



BUCKEYE ROYALTY - Mary Majors, ready captain of the Ohio State University cheerleaders, was crowned homecoming queen Saturday in Ohio Stadium. Ms. Majors is a senior from Pataskala, Ohio. (HAYES L. HEMPHILL PHOTO)

Murder Victim's Boy Friend Charges 'Favoritism' Thwarts Suspect Arrest

According to the friend of slain pizza parlor owner Carla Andrews also known as Wanda Peterman 1425 Hildreth Ave., the Licking County Homicide Squad has known the identity of her suspected shotgun killer since Oct. 20.

However, Licking County Prosecutor David Lightizer denied any such knowledge, saying that office had only engaged in "a lot of conversation" at this point.

"We have no suspect at this time," Lightizer said, "but that doesn't mean we won't uncover something in the future." He hastened to add.

The victim who had used

two different names since childhood, according to her boy friend Norman Parks, in the initial police report was tentatively identified as Carla Andrews of 10050 Morse Rd., Jersey, Oh.

Ms. Peterman's assailant shot her in the face shortly before 9 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14. The gunman fired through a glass window in front of the Ten-Twenty Pizzeria at 12604 Morse Rd., Pataskala Fire Chief James Weber reported.

Although police officers from Columbus and Licking County were called in to search for the killer late Saturday the gunman escaped into the

night.

A next-door neighbor, Goldie Richter said she saw the gunman cross her yard, kneel behind the restaurant, stand, run to the front, fire one shot from a shotgun through the front window and then flee back across her lawn, disappearing into the darkness.

Francis Richter, Ms. Peterman's landlord, said he took a couple of shots at the assailant but missed.

A police report that robbery was the reason for the murder was refuted by Ms. Richter, who said "There was no robbery, I don't think ever intended." Parks corroborated the

neighbor's skepticism about the killer's motive.

Since the 28 year old businesswoman's tragic death, Parks said that he has been investigating on his own, searching from house to house in an attempt to uncover a witness to the grisly act.

Park's sleuthing efforts were not in vain, for as he wandered the streets looking for the unknown face of his friend's killer, he met a man who told him to return later for information.

Upon his return his secret informant revealed that the suspect's brother had gotten drunk and talked.



WANDA PETERMAN
... shot to death

Approaching the brother, Parks said that he was told in detail of the happenings which took place prior to the killing.

According to Parks, the suspect, who is allegedly mentally unbalanced, got his shotgun out around 8 or 9 p.m., loaded it, explaining to his brother that he was going to shoot some bats. ("Everybody in the community carries guns," Parks said.) When

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City Council May Probe Killing Of Mennifield

The shooting death of Larry Mennifield may be investigated by the Columbus City Council, but not before the police department completes its investigation, says Councilman Dr. John Rosemond. Meanwhile, the CALL & POST has received an

unsigned letter urging an investigation by Black leaders, and firing of the two officers involved in the shooting.

"Maybe the two officers thought they could use

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Victim Praised As 'Lovely Person' Clues Lacking In Bathtub Slaying;



REFLECTION OF SORROW - The grim pallbearers carry the remains of Mrs. Hines from Gay Tabernacle Baptist church following the solemn but impressive

funeral services Monday. The pallbearers include: William Henry, Tommie Campbell, McLean Davis, David Hines and Jack King. CALL & POST PHOTOS.

By JOHN B. COMBS

She was a lovely and beautiful person. She loved people. She would never utter a single bad word about anybody. She shared her life with all who she came in contact with, and she had personality plus.

Darlene Hines, the comely 25 year old woman

who was found murdered in her Reynoldsburg apartment the evening of Oct. 17, etched the above beautiful epitaph in the hearts and memories of all who knew her.

Mrs. Hines, who lived alone in her apartment at 6262 Century City North, Reynoldsburg, was found dead in the bathtub by a maintenance man at the

apartment complex. Both hands were tied behind her and she had apparently drowned as her body was floating in the tub full of water. Reynoldsburg police said.

As of CALL & POST deadline Tuesday, police had not established a motive, nor did they have a likely suspect, Chief Jess Moore reported. However,

Jim Parr, the maintenance man said he met a woman in the apartment when he went there to investigate a complaint that water from Mrs. Hines apartment was leaking into the apartment below.

Parr, police reported, said he had used a pass key to enter the apartment when he met the woman. When he identified himself as the maintenance man, the woman replied there's nothing wrong in here, "you" profanely.

Parr said he told her that there was, bumped into her in the hallway between the kitchen and the bathroom but didn't pay too much attention to her.

After he discovered Mrs. Hines in the bathtub with her hands tied behind her back with a black cloth belt, Parr said he went back to ask the woman what had happened just as she was leaving. He didn't see her anymore after that, he reported.

A composite sketch of the woman was drawn and circulated by Reynoldsburg police. The woman was described as a heavy-set black, wearing a medium Afro and was about 5-feet 5 inches tall.

In the meantime, Michael T. Hines, the victim's estranged husband, gave a good account of his whereabouts at the time of the murder, Chief Moore said. Hines, a safety engineer at Timken Co., was on his job at the time, Moore said.

However, Moore said



MRS. DARLENE HINES
...beautiful person

Hines consented to a lie detector test which "visibly indicated that he was telling the truth."

Although the woman was seen in the apartment, Moore said "we are not discounting the possibility that the assailant was a man." He said with Lt. C. James Krouse as the chief investigator, "we are still working hard on the case and talking to people about it."

Monday afternoon during intermittent chilly showers, relatives and numerous friends and associates of Mrs. Hines, assembled in the Gay Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2188 Woodward Ave., to pay their last respects to the popular young lady.

Among the many mourners were Morrey Cohen, owner of Lee's Stylishop, 1009 Mt. Vernon Ave., Mrs. Hines' former employer, who highly complemented her. Tommy Campbell, manager of the store, said she was one of the finest persons "I have ever known. She had personality plus," he recalled.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Cook, a sister of the deceased, said that Darlene was a "lovable person who shared her life with all of us."

She also was high in her praise of the Reynoldsburg Police for the "courteous

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Ambassador Andy Young Tries To Help Frantic Dems At East Hi Rally

By JOHN B. COMBS

President Carter's Whitehouse continued to dispatch staff aides and key administration officials to Columbus in frantic effort to enhance the chances of electing Democratic

candidates at the general election No. 7.

The latest of the President's Men speaking for Democrats under the theme of "Get Out The Vote," was Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Young joined Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste in campaigning for the black vote Saturday at an East High School rally.

Young spoke under the auspices of the Coalition for Political Participation. About 550 persons attended the rally.

In the meantime, Roger W. Tracy Jr., Republican candidate for County Auditor, stepped up the pace of his campaign this week, taking a pot shot at City Councilman M.D. Portman, his Democratic opponent.

Tracy, 40, noting that Portman is 64 years of age, said the Auditor's Office "needs a young, vigorous progressive leadership." At the age of 64, he suggested that Portman "should be concerned about his retirement, for the auditor's office is far too important to become a

place for public officials, at the tailend of their careers to retire into and pad their public retirement benefits."

Drawing on a recent comment of Rev. Jesse Jackson, Tracy quoted him as saying: "If the Republican Party makes overtures to us, many blacks ought to go that way. Blacks need the Republican Party in order to force both parties to be more responsive to our survival."

As Ohio Superintendent of Savings and Loans, Tracy pointed out that "I hired the first black examiner in the history of the Division of Building and Loan Association."

In the meantime, Dean Conley, Democratic candidate for the 32nd District House seat, has picked up the endorsement of the School Employees Action League (SEAL). Seal is the political action arm of the Ohio Association of Public School Employees, which is composed of non-teaching public school employees throughout Ohio.

Conley's Republican opponent is Virginia Prentice, (Continued on Page 9A)

COUNTY PROSECUTOR CRITICIZED

'Racism' Charged By Group Seeking Justice In Walter Bond Murder Case

As Halloween will mark the first anniversary of the killing of prominent Columbus medical specialist, Walter Bond, who was shot to death in front of his far side office on Oct. 31, 1977. Although evidence urged by Columbus homicide detectives during nearly a year of investigating was presented to Franklin County prosecutor's office several weeks ago, prosecutor Smith has been slow to move for a grand jury indictment, saying the murder probe needs a lot more

Assistant prosecutor Daniel Hunt, who is now handling the Bond case for the prosecutor's office, told the CALL & POST Tuesday that he could understand the group's concern about the case, but he also emphasized that his office must have "hard evidence" before going forward with it. He added that he would not be opposed to sitting down discussing the case with any group, but "I've told the CALL & POST," he said.

The full-text of the letter sent to Prosecutor Smith, dated Oct. 24, 1978, follows:

Dear Mr. Smith:

As citizens of Columbus and leaders of community organizations, we consider it our obligation to write you to express our profound dissatisfaction with the way your office has handled the murder case of Dr. Walter

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EAST HIGH SCHOOL Report Card Program Involve Parents

Operation: Report To Parents, a new parent-report program initiated last High School's staff to make certain parents get their report card, is now in effect.

Report cards will be home," warns school principal, Ed. Willis. In Wednesday, Nov. 1, designated "Parents' Night" at East High, 6-9 p.m. all parents invited to stop by to pick up the cards and discuss grades and progress with the faculty. Parents, who find it

inconvenient due to jobs to attend on Nov. 1, the following additional dates have been scheduled: Thursday, Nov. 2, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 3, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 4, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 5, 1 to 5 p.m.

"Report To Parents" is a vital link in the educational process, Willis notes, because "the grade card provides a record of academic performance, academic effort and school and class attendance."

"It is a must that each parent knows what his child is doing in school," Willis emphasized.



OLD MAN TROUBLE - After filing a \$577,200 anti-trust suit against COTA and United Transportation, the officials of Escort Transport Inc. discovered Monday that one of their vehicles had been seized by vandals. Surveying the damage are (from left) Dave Cobb, vice president, and Don Ferrell, president. (KOJO ART STUDIO PHOTO)

Minority Firm Files Suit Against Transit Authority

A minority-owned business filed a \$577,200 anti-trust suit last Friday against the Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) and United Transportation Inc.

The suit, filed in Franklin County Common Pleas Court by Escort Transport Inc., 2090 Fairwood Avenue, charges that COTA and United Transportation conspired and combined to eliminate Escort Transport as a competitor to provide transportation services for the handicapped.

The controversy surrounds COTA's awarding to United Transportation a \$288,600 handicapped transportation contract in 1977 in a man-

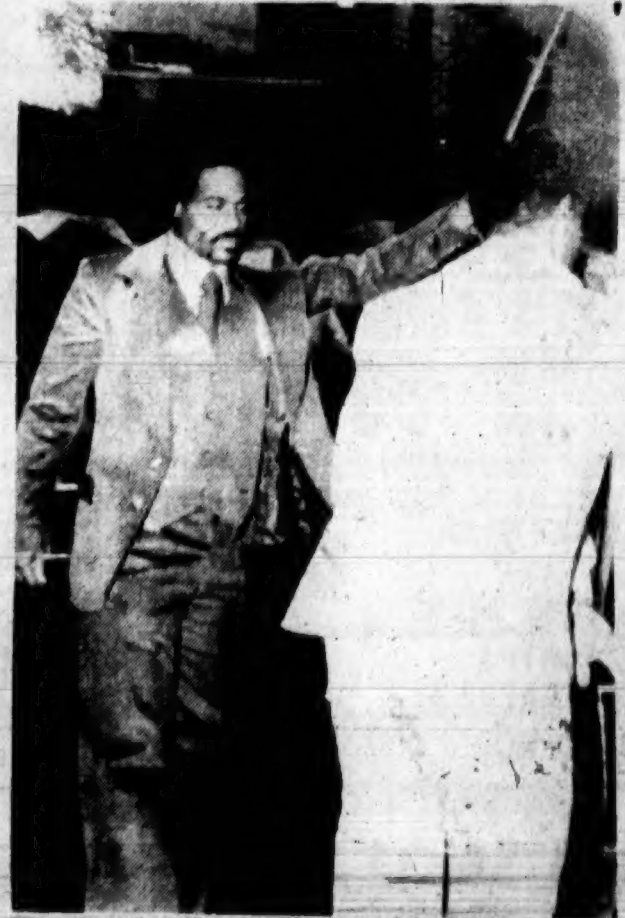
ner which violates State law, according to Don Ferrell, president of Escort Transport.

Ferrell said that his company, which operates a fleet of mini-buses, was denied an opportunity to do the job that they are qualified to do.

"Somebody has to stand up for the small businessman and let the large companies know that they cannot look over us and keep handing out contracts to other large companies," Ferrell said.

Adding to Ferrell's headache last weekend was the discovery Sunday that one of his buses had been vandalized.

He said an estimated (Continued on Page 9A)



MOURNING HUSBAND - Michael T. Hines, estranged husband of Darlene Hines who was found dead in the bathtub at her Reynoldsburg apartment Oct. 17, which members of the mourning families from the rain as they were escorted to their funeral car following services Monday at Gay Tabernacle Baptist Church.

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HALLOWEEN DREAMING—Brushing up for the library's monster make-up workshops, volunteers from the Shepard Branch Library experiment their artistry on

Ernie McCoy, center. Putting a finishing touch on the face is Lisa Lockett, right, while Debbie Curry looks on.

SPOOKY MAKE-UP WORKSHOPS SET

It's almost Trick-or-Treat night but neighborhood youngsters still have a chance to learn how to make their own faces fiendishly frightening for Halloween through a series of Monster Make-Up Workshops being held at branches of the Public Library of Columbus and Franklin County.

Using ordinary ingredients from the kitchen cupboard or cosmetic case, children can learn how to transform themselves into a princess, Frankenstein, the ghoul or other creatures, depending on their own imaginations.

Workshops will be conducted Satur-

day, Oct. 28 at Martin Luther King Branch, 1800 E. Long St., 2 p.m.; Linden Branch, 2432 Cleveland Ave., 4 p.m.; and on Monday, Oct. 30, at the new Shepard Branch, 2424 E. Fifth Ave., 3:30 p.m.

Volunteers, the library's corps of teenaged volunteers from each branch community, will assist in the workshops. All materials are safe to the skin and will be furnished by the Friends of the Library.

For information on the make-up workshops, contact your local branch library or call 864-8050.

Rhodes Names Bowen To Board of Regents For Nine Year Term

Gov. James A. Rhodes announced last week the appointment of John W.E.

Bowen of Columbus to a nine year term on the Ohio Board of Regents.

Bowen, an attorney, succeeds Robert F. Doolittle, of Gates Mills whose term expired Sept. 20. He is a member of the prestigious law firm of Brownfield, Kozydar, Bowen, Bally and Sturtz with offices at 140 E. Town St. in downtown Columbus.

Bowen is a member of the Board of Directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati and of the Board of Directors of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce. He is a former trustee of the Methodist Theological School at Delaware, Ohio. A former State Senator, Bowen resides at 1428 Haddon Rd., Columbus. His appointment is subject to confirmation by the Ohio Senate.

Rhodes also announced the re-appointment of Mrs. Rubie Jones McCullough, 15502 Eldemere Ave., Cleveland to a five year term on the Board of Trustees of Cuyahoga Community College. She is a founder and director of Harvard Community Service Center and is a former teacher with a masters degree from Case Western Reserve University.

In another action, Rhodes announced the appointment of Mrs. Eleanor A. Gelpi, 7125 Riverside Dr., Columbus, to a five year term on the Ohio Arts Council. She succeeds Rowland C.W. Brown, Up-



JOHN W.E. BOWEN
...tapped by Rhodes

per Arlington, whose term expired in July. Active in numerous civic affairs, Mrs. Gelpi is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, vice president of the Ohio Orchestra Association and a member of the Columbus Arts Council and the Columbus Association of Performing Arts.

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BLACK BURNSON - Dr. James W. Lippincott, for the past year involved in a three-year residency program at Great Hospital specializing in family medicine, has received a certificate to "practice medicine" in Ohio. He is a native of Ohio and has received his M.D. from the Ohio State University.

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GOVERNMENT CONTRACT — Robert Kelley (left) procurement manager of the state Department of Economic and Community Development's Minority Business Development Office (MBDO), worked to help Albert Scales and

Reuben Harris Jr., owners of Gold Builders Inc. of Cleveland, secure a \$340,000 federal government contract to do construction work in Picketon, Winstons Greene (right), Cleveland MBDO representative, looks on.

Black Firm Lands \$340,000 U.S. Job With State Aid

The state Development Department's Minority Business Development Office (MBDO) worked with Gold Builders, Inc. of Cleveland and assisted them in securing a \$340,000 federal government construction contract for the new uranium enrichment plant being built in Picketon, it was announced recently by State Development Director

James A. Duerk. "We are pleased that the MBDO has, once again, assisted a minority business to enter the mainstream of Ohio's economy. It is vital to all Ohioans that minority entrepreneurs secure contracts with both public and private majority enterprises," Director James A. Duerk said. The contract, signed October 6 between Gold Builders, a minority-owned business, and the U.S. Department of Energy, calls for work to begin within the next ten days on construction of safeguards and upgrading security at

the power plant in southern Ohio. Gold Builders is allotted 300 days to complete construction on a new guard portal for the entire plant and a basement lab facility. The entire \$4 billion project is scheduled to be finished in ten years. According to Wiley Clodfelder, MBDO director, "The procurement division of MBDO assists minority businesses to secure contracts with government and private enterprises." MBDO's address is P.O. Box 1001, Columbus, Ohio 43216, phone 466-5700.



IT WON'T HURT - Gill Hatem tells Charmine Chambers as they view skeleton heads in anticipation of the upcoming Halloween activities at the school and recreation center in their community. Viewing from the background are Pam and Richard Chambers.

Halloween Parties Tuesday At 24 Recreation Centers

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Dept. will conduct Halloween parties at the 24 community recreation centers Tuesday, Oct. 31. Co-sponsored by advisory councils, community service organizations and local area merchants, the parties will feature costume parades, games, spook houses, movies, Halloween skits and refreshments.

Centers, locations and times of parties:
Barack, 580 Woodrow Ave., 6-8 p.m.; **Barnett**, 1184 Barnett Rd., 4:30 - 6 p.m.; **Beatty**, 247 N. Ohio Ave., 4-5:45 p.m.; **Blackburn**, 263 Carpenter St., 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.; **Brentnell**, 1280 Brentnell Ave., 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Cooke, 3911 Dresden Ave., 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.; **Far East**, 1826 Lattimer Dr., 7-9 p.m.; **Glenwood**, 1925 W. Broad St., 4-6 p.m.; **Holton**, 303 N. Eureka Ave., 4:30 - 6 p.m.; **Indian Mound**, 3901 Parsons Ave., 4-5:45 p.m.; **Krumm**, 854 Alton Ave., 3:30 - 6 p.m.; **Linden**, 1254 Brairwood Ave., 3:30 - 6 p.m.; **Marion-Franklin**, 2801 Lockbourne Rd., 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.; **Milo-Grogan**, 662 E. Second Ave., 4-6 p.m.; **Sawyer**, 1056 Alchison St., 4-6 p.m.; **Schiller**, 1069 Jaeger St., 4-6 p.m.; **Sullivan Gardens**, 755 Renick St., 4-6 p.m.; **Sunshine**, 667 Sullivan Ave., 4-6 p.m.

Thompson, 1189 Dennison Ave., 4-6 p.m.; **Tuttle**, 240 W. Oakland Ave., 4-5:30 p.m.

Westgate, 455 S. Westgate Ave., 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.; **Whetstone**, 3923 N. High St., 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m.; **Windsor Terrace**, 1424 Brooks Ave., 5-6:30 p.m.; **Woodward Park**, 5147 Karl Rd., 4:15 - 5 p.m. and 5:15 - 6:15 p.m. Festivities are for age groups ranging from 5 and under to 12 and under. Contact respective center for additional information.

Mother Craft Marks 34 Yrs.

Rev. Hannah Craft, pastor of Mt. Carmel Church of God, will celebrate her 34th pastor's anniversary Sunday, Oct. 29, beginning at 3 p.m. at 764 Bassett Ave. Special guests will include Bishop C.W. Atkins of Camden, N.J. Mt. Carmel's members look forward to seeing all of Mother Craft's friends, loved ones and well wishers at the service.

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2 Keynoters Set For Black Social Workers Meeting

Robert Washington, Dean of the College of Social Work at Ohio State University and Le Vester Cannon, the Commissioner of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, will be the keynote speakers at the Ohio Chapter of Black Social Workers Conference.

The three-day meeting, hosted by the Columbus Chapter of Black Social Workers, will be held October 27-29 in Columbus at the Sheraton Hotel. The theme of the fourth state conference is "OASW: Struggling Within The Conservative Tide."

Cannon delivers the opening address on Friday the 27th and Washington the keynote address on Saturday the 28th. Other participants in the conference include: James Ward, Associate Dean of the School of Applied Social Sciences at Case Western Reserve; Edward McKinney, also of Case Western Reserve; Elmer Martin, Morgan State College; and Howard Stanback, University of Connecticut.

There will be nine workshops dealing with social issues in the black



DR. ROBERT WASHINGTON ... conference keynote

community. They include: Child Abuse, Unwed Teenagers, Criminal Justice, the Black-Aged, School Desegregation, the Black-Extended Family, Black Economics and Politics, National Health Insurance and Research in the Black Community. For more information regarding the conference call 253-4785.

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AN HISTORIC MOMENT - On Oct. 14 Columbus' black funeral directors met for dinner at the Jai Lai Restaurant. Sponsor of the event was Henry Hancock owner of Hancock Funeral Police Escort Service. The aim of the meeting was to discuss better ways to serve the public and create a feeling of unity between local funeral directors and the funeral police escorts. Directors and staff members attending, included from left, seated: Mrs. Richard Diehl, Mrs. Harriet Langston, White and Son Funeral Home; Mrs. J.W.

Ross, Mrs. Eugene Adams, Mrs. Eva Mae Parker Crosby, Crosby Funeral Home; Mrs. Ronald McHabb, Mrs. Wilbur McHabb, Miss Jeannette Hancock, Mrs. Henry Hancock at Mrs. Grady Smith. Standing, from left: Richard Diehl, Diehl Whittaker Funeral Service, Inc.; J.W. Ross, Ross Funeral Home; deputy sheriff, Eugene Adams, Funeral Police Escort Service; Ronald and Wilbur McHabb, McHabb Funeral Home; deputy sheriff, Henry Hancock, Funeral Police Escort Service; and Grady Smith, White and Son Funeral Home.

Business Training Program Offered At Adult Center

The Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education, and the U.S. Small Business Administration will offer an 80-hour small business management training program for adults 17 years of age or older and not enrolled in a regular school. The class will be conducted at the Adult

Education and School Services Center, 52 Starling St. beginning Wednesday, Nov. 1, and ending Nov. 30. Classes will be held Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The class is free of charge to participants; however registration should be made by calling the Department of Adult Education at 225-2728.

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RIGHT: THE TEAM- State Representatives Les Brown (at left) and Phile D. Hale, with their Senate friend Bob O'Shaughnessy.

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Teenage Girl Being Held In Slaying Of Woman, 51

Renee Carol Holmes, 17, was arrested by Columbus police last Tuesday night in connection with the death of a 51-year-old woman who died of smoke inhalation after the house in which she lived was set on fire Oct. 11.

Alcorn moved in with the Edwardses, according to police.

House looking for some of her clothing, police say, and then argued with the victim about being in the house.

EAST REUNION COMMITTEE MEETS TO PLAN LUNCHEON

The East High 1950-55 Reunion Committee will meet Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Isabelle Ridgway Home, 1520 Hawthorne Ave., to finalize plans for a luncheon and fashion show Sunday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. at Berwick Party House, 3250 Refugee Rd.

(Ferguson) Williams, committee chairman; Gwen (Macklin) Evans, secretary.

Featured will be models from "Exclusively Yours, Barbara" and "Ms. D Models." Master of ceremonies is James Chappelle, with his custom and unique jewelry on sale. Door prizes are to be given. For tickets contact Richard McClure, 253-8507 or 252-6275 or Fred Andrews, 253-3711.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to defray expenses in notifying past students and friends of the reunion, scheduled for July 27 and 28, 1979.

Anyone desiring to help make next year's get-together even more successful than the 1974 event is urged to attend the Thursday meeting. Hertha



ROYAL FAMILY STARS - James B. Bailey and Louie G. Stringer, long time servants of the Cavendishes, whisper the latest family gossip while skillfully performing their featured role in The Royal Family which opens Oct. 27 and runs through Nov. 12 at the Players Theatre of Columbus. Ms. Stringer is a teller at the Huntington National Bank and is a member of Macedonia Baptist Church. Tickets for the theatrical comedy may be obtained at the PTC offices at 549 Franklin Ave. or by calling 224-0871.



PLAZA MERCHANTS HEADS - Ed Phillips, second from left, is president of the Mt. Vernon Plaza Merchants Association, a federation of the various businesses located in the Plaza. From left are: Melvin Steward, Plaza Carryout, second vice president; Phillips, Gypsy Frog Gift and Card Shop;

Phillips To Head Plaza Merchants Association

Ed Phillips, owner of the Gypsy Frog Gift and Card Shop, was recently elected president of the Mt. Vernon Plaza Merchants Association, a federation of the various businesses located in the Plaza.

In addition to Phillips, other officers include: Dennis Whitmire, of Lee Ross Dry Cleaners, first vice president; Melvin Steward, the Plaza Carryout, second vice president; Veronica Anthony, Ronnie's Boutique, secretary and Benjamin Moore, Economy Data Service, treasurer.

The purpose of the association, according to Phillips, is to "promote the Plaza shopping facilities and to assist each other as the merchants begin operation."

Phillips, who also owns the Gypsy Frog Gift and Card Shop in Bexley, has an extensive business background and is a former senior account executive with Hallmark Cards, Inc.

"The Plaza offers a tremendous opportunity for residents of the Eastside, as well as for all of Columbus," Phillips said. "We think our facilities are as nice as any in any part of Columbus or the suburbs. All the business persons associated with the Plaza are community oriented."

Plans are underway for a grand opening of the shopping center facilities, Phillips said.

At this point, 17 of the 25 available commercial units have been rented, according to Emma Rudolph,

commercial manager of the Neighborhood Development Corp., Plaza planners.

Following is a list of the businesses now open in the commercial building facing 20th St.:

U.S. Post Office, complete postal facility, Timothy Bialock, station manager;

Lee Ross Dry Cleaners, pick-up and delivery, complete dry cleaning services, Dennis Whitmire, owner;

Debbie's Wig and Fashion, wigs, accessories, jewelry and bags, Keun Sang Lee, owner;

Plaza Carryout, beer and wine and party goods, Melvin Steward, owner;

Ronnie's Boutique, women's apparel, Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony, owners;

KBLE Ohio, Inc., cable television, William T. Johnson, president;

Diane's Flower Shop, complete floral services, Diane West, owner.

The following businesses are now in operation in the commercial building facing Mt. Vernon Ave.:

BancOhio National Bank, full banking services, Walter Chilcott, manager;

Golden Bird Fried Chicken, food services, Hubert Tuney and Donald Tidwell, owners;

Flame Steak and Seafood House, food services, Mark Frangias, owner;

Gypsy Frog Card and Gift Shop, Ed Phillips

owner; Atty. Frank W. Humphrey.

The following tenants will be open within the next two weeks, according to Rudolph.

Jolie Beauty Salon, Viola Larry, owner;

Economy Data Service, bookkeeping and accounting services, Benjamin Moore, owner; Debbie's Ice Cream Parlor, James O'Gain, owner;

Focal Point Music Centre, Robert Prince; DISCO Lounge, Theodore Alexander, owner.

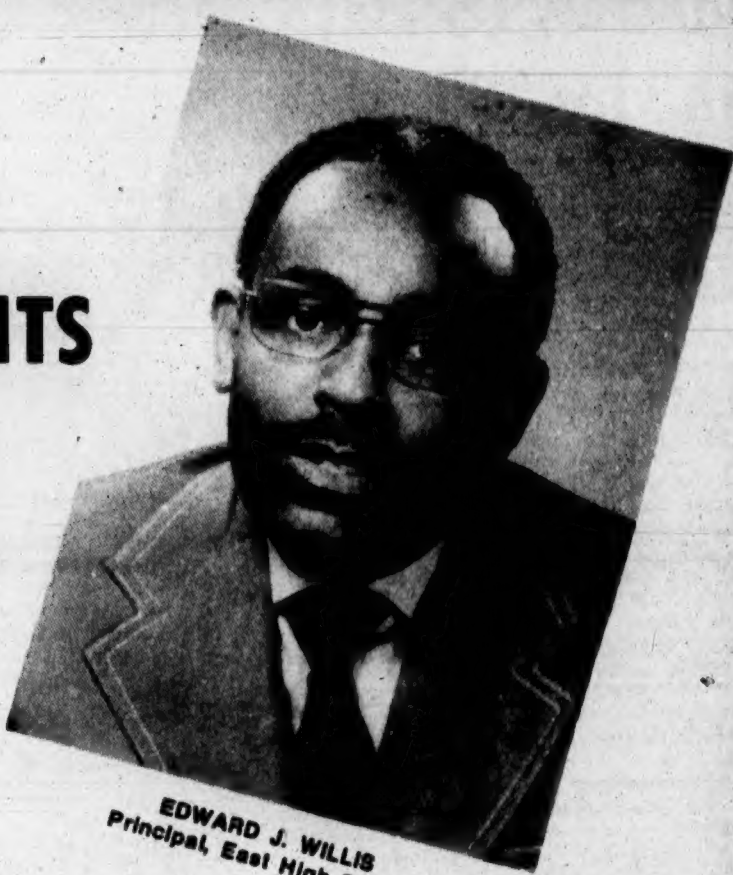
ATTENTION EAST HIGH PARENTS! OPERATION-REPORT TO PARENTS WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1ST 6 P.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

A vital link in the educational process is the "Report to Parents" (grade card). The grade card provides a record of academic performance, academic effort, and school and class attendance. It is a must that each parent know what his child is doing in school. To make certain each parent gets the report card, East High School has initiated a new program - OPERATION - REPORT TO PARENTS.

On Wednesday, November 1 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., all parents are invited to come to East High School, 1500 East Broad Street and get their child's report card. **NO REPORT CARDS WILL BE SENT HOME.** The total East High School staff will be available to explain the grade card and the grades. We realize all parents cannot come to the school on Wednesday, November 1. This is the prime data and we want as many parents as possible to come on Wednesday, November 1.

For those parents that cannot come to the school on Wednesday, November 1, there will be additional times to pick up the report cards. The times are:

Thursday, November 2 - 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday, November 3 - 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 4 - 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 5 - 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.



EDWARD J. WILLIS
Principal, East High School

For the parent's convenience, the school will be open in the evenings, Saturday and Sunday in order to get the report cards. It will take a parent no longer than 15 minutes to get the report card.

We will see you on Wednesday, November 1, between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. Remember - **OPERATION - REPORT TO PARENTS.** Your child needs your involvement. East High School needs your involvement.

Edward J. Willis

Top Notchers Sponsor Theatre Benefit To Aid Injured Youth

Columbus Top Notchers, Inc. will sponsor a benefit matinee performance of the hilarious comedy, "Same Time, Next Year," Saturday, Nov. 11 at Country Dinner Playhouse. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m. for luncheon seating. Call 236-0955 or 253-8330 for tickets.

All proceeds from the fund-raiser will be donated to Scott Noel, a 15 year old youth who was seriously

injured in an auto mishap last summer.

Scott, whose spinal cord was seriously damaged in the accident, leaving him paralyzed from his waist down, is currently a patient in Dodd Hall at University Hospital.

Realizing that the road to rehabilitation for Scott will be long and expensive, the Top Notcher's have decided to pitch in and help.

"Same Time, Next Year" stars Robert and Marilyn Horton.



SCOTT NOEL
...victim

New Quarters Nearing For Independent

Independent Missionary Baptist Church, currently holding worship services at the Paul Laurence Dunbar Center, 272 S. Nelson Rd., is getting closer to moving into new quarters at 2249 E. Fifth Ave., it was announced last week by the pastor, Rev. William Binford.

The church's former home at 2191 E. Fifth Ave. was totaled by a fire on July 8, set by an arsonist near the altar, firefighters said.

The church has raised \$2000 for a down payment on the building, which formerly housed a skating rink, Binford said. The facility will cost \$40,000 and another \$7000 will be needed for remodeling to comply with building regulations.



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OSU FACES WINLESS NORTHWESTERN ON HEELS OF EASY HAWKEYE VICTORY

Northwestern hasn't won a football game this year (0-1) and they are not going to make the Buckeyes their first victim Saturday, Oct. 28. If Coach Woody Hayes has anything to do with it.

"We never dare take a team lightly," he told the news media at his weekly press conference at the Jai Lai last Monday.

In preparing for the Wildcats, Hayes said, "We'll work a little harder this week. Anything can happen and you better be ready."

Last year the Buckeyes defeated the Wildcats 35-15. Quarterback Rod Gerald rushed for one touchdown and completed nine of 14 passes for 148 yards. Tailback Ron

Springs led the team in yards rushing with 130.

Ohio State will face another passing team in Northwestern. The Wildcats are trying to establish themselves as the Stanford of Big Ten. "They like to throw the ball," Asst. Coach Glenn Mason told the press. Northwestern has made 93 first downs, 37 by rushing and 48 by

passing.

The top offensive ball carrier for the Wildcats is Mike Cammon with 146 net yards rushing in 29 attempts for a 5.0 average. Tailback Tim Hill has 116 net yards for 40 carries. Hill has also caught 17 passes for 86 yards and gained 366 yards in 13 kickoff returns.

After playing Illinois to a

0-0 deadlock in the season opener, six opponents have scored a total of 235 points which runs from 20 to 56. Two of the Wildcats' top defensive players are linebacker Dean Payne and defensive halfback Dana Hemphill.

Against Iowa last week, the Buckeyes scored 24 points in the second period for a 31-0 halftime

lead. The Hawkeyes outscored the Buckeyes seven zip in the second half. Ohio substituted freely in the second half.

The OSU defense picked off three passes in the first 30 minutes of the game and all three resulted in scores. Tailback Ron Springs dashed 39 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter to pave the way for the Buckeyes' 24 points in the second period.

Bob Atha opened the second quarter by kicking a 27 yard field goal. Paul Ross intercepted a Wildcat pass and returned it 23 yards to Iowa's 28. On the fourth play from scrimmage, fullback Paul Campbell scored from the five yard line.

The Bucks cashed in on two more Wildcat mistakes. Ross deflected quarterback Pete Gales' pass and middle guard Mark Sullivan intercepted and ran it in for the Buckeyes' third TD. Moments later, Art Schlichter passed deep over the middle to Doug Donley for a 78 yard touchdown play.

Offensive tackle Keith Ferguson was named the Lineman of the week and fullback Paul Campbell was named the Back of the Week for leading the team in rushing with 89 yards in 15 carries.



NOT THIS TIME - Ray Ellis (27) and Vince Skillings (48), Buckeye defensive backs, reject a Hawkeye attempted pass completion on the Ohio State 15 yard line in the third quarter. The Ohio State defensive secondary allowed just nine pass completions in their best performance this year. (AMOS LYNCH JR. PHOTO)



AHL - Urbancrest children practice their pool techniques after school at the Community Center, with the youngster (center) analyzing his next shot that doesn't appear easy. The game room also has a "football"

game, table tennis, pool and mini-pool tables, in addition to a multitude of games for children to make use of their recreation time. (CALL & POST PHOTO)

Urbancrest Looks To Grow With \$1.6 Million Center

Tiny Urbancrest Village made a giant step toward future progress when it opened the doors of the \$1.6 million Urbancrest Community Center.

However, despite its avowed support by the community, the hopeful leap into a prosperous future may result in just a step unless funds for a long-range operation are secured.

"They (Urbancrest residents) are really proud of the center here," said its director, Brenda Givens. "They like to show it off to their family and friends who come here."

"And people who don't use the center even come to show it off," she added. She continued that many residents are thrilled with the complex because they know staying home is no longer the necessary routine when friends and family can gather at the community center for various activities.

But most of the 1,200 residents are overwhelmingly of low income and alone can't support the innovative programs or expenses of the center, said Ms. Givens. If the center is to have the success its director envisions, then some outside funds must be secured in addition to those from local residents, she said.

In May, the modern facility at 3500 First Ave. officially opened, two years after Urbancrest received a grant from the Department of Commerce to begin construction, which got underway in May 1977.

With 34,720 square feet of space, the center includes a gym, Olympic style swimming pool, teen center, kitchen and multi-purpose room.



BRENDA GIVENS ... center director

Givens, who has been director since June, said two essential community programs proposed for operation later this year are a health clinic and day care center, adding that the health clinic is sorely needed because southwest Franklin County is without one.

It would service up to 100 children and pregnant mothers a week, said Givens. A proposal to operate is being written for submission to the state health department.

Plans for the day care are a stall because the building plans are held up by the center's builder, explained Givens, and the state refused to issue a license without first studying the structure of a proposed center.

Givens said she's not overly disturbed, however, because there's been some success with raising funds. Already two high schools are seeking to rent the swimming pool facilities. And several Columbus groups have asked to make use of the multi-pur-

pose room, she said.

In addition, an organized booster club is working to provide funds for equipment and materials needed to operate the recreation facility, having scheduled seasonal special events. Current movie showings and a basketball league will begin soon at the center.

Givens said she's looking to expand the current offerings at the center (arts and crafts, competitive swimming, group games, gym activities and a reading program among them) to encourage greater participation from Urbancrest residents and nearby Grove City and Columbus.

Free Swim Classes Set

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department has opened registration for its second session of free learn-to-swim classes which are held at the Columbus Swim Center, 1160 Hunter Ave.

Classes will meet twice a week for four weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays (starting Oct. 31), or on Wednesdays and Fridays (starting Nov. 1). Registration for all classes may be made at the center or by calling 291-7553.

Chad's New Prime Minister

NDJAMENA, Chad -- (NBNS) -- Chad's new military government has chosen Gen. Felix Malloum as president of the Republic and former rebel leader Hissain Habre, as prime minister.

The New Prime minister was still an outlaw only six months ago.

City HS League Plays Thursday

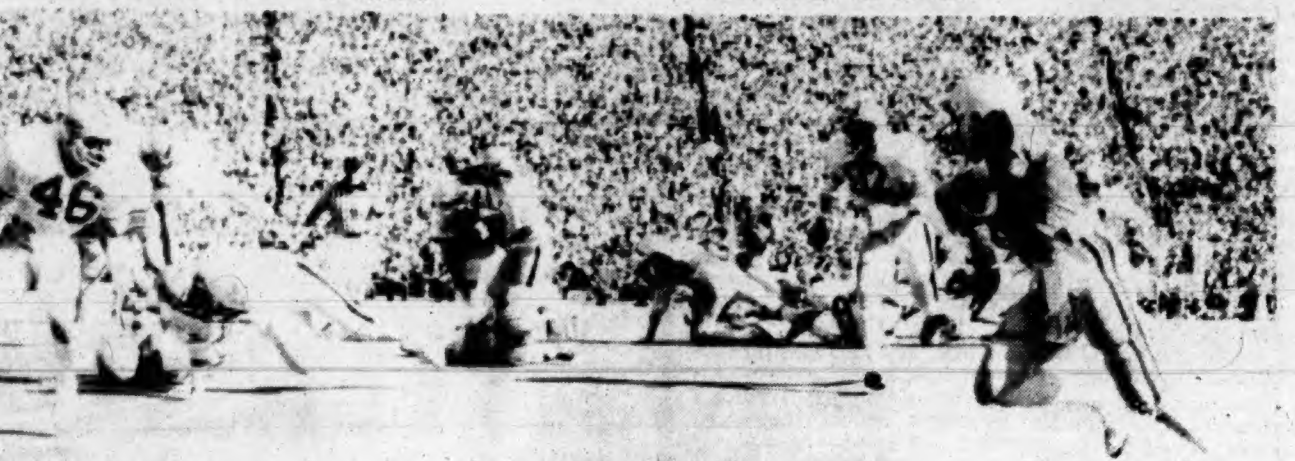
The city high school football league is gradually coming to a close with only two weeks of league competition on tap. The city championship game between the North and South section titleholders will be played at Franklin County Stadium Friday evening, Nov. 10.

Games this week will be played on Thursday Oct. 26 with Mifflin at Linden-McKinley, Whetstone at Centennial, Beechcroft at Northland, East at North, Briggs at Central, Eastmoor at West, Independence at Walnut Ridge and Marion-Franklin at South.

Last week, Brookhaven upset Northland 15-6 to gain a tie for first place in the North Section. Both teams are 5-2 in league play and Beechcroft is a half game behind with a 4-2 record.

Beechcroft stayed in contention by beating Mifflin 20-8. In other city league games, Walnut Ridge dumped West 20-6, Briggs upset Independence 20-14, South blanked Central 39-0.

Whetstone slipped by East 14-7, Linden's gallant "24" edged Centennial 22-17, Eastmoor battled Staebenville to a 7-7 tie, and North won its game of the season on a 24 yard field goal by Kevin Brubeck, to shut out Toledo Woodward 3-0.



RETURNS TO ACTION - Buckeye halfback Ron Springs (with ball), returned to action after missing the last two games because of a leg injury. Springs' rush around left and

was one of 11 on the day to gain 71 yards against Iowa. Springs opened the Buckeyes scoring with a 39 yard touchdown run in the first quarter. (AMOS LYNCH JR. PHOTO)

Beulah Park Drops Daily Double Slot

There's always something new at Beulah Park, where the 47 day fall thoroughbred racing meet is moving towards the midway mark. The season closes Monday, Nov. 27, with Tuesdays and Thanksgiving Day being off days.

The daily double has been discarded and instead the \$6 trifecta box has been added. The regular \$3 trifecta bet is still in vogue, but the \$18 box has been discarded.

Every Sunday has been designated as Ladies Day with women being admitted free to the grandstand area.

Monday racing was resumed on Oct. 23.

Another \$50,000 added race is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 29, when the 14th running of the Beulah Kindergarten Stakes is staged for 2 year olds foaled in Ohio. A full field is expected.

Sales Nov. 4 For Elks Dept.

Martin Luther King Jr. Temple 1218, IBPOE of W. is planning a rummage sale and bake sale for Saturday, Nov. 4, at 117 Hamilton Ave., from noon to 5 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Elks Youth Dept.



BRIGGS' JAMES BROOKS (72) relaxes after the Bruins defeated Independence 20-14 in a hard fought game last week. (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)



ROD GERALD strolls along the sidelines observing his teammates working out before the start of the Ohio State-Iowa game. Rod did not suit up because of an injury he received in the Purdue game. (HAYES L. HEMPHILL PHOTO)

One-To-One Shuns The Bad And Recognizes Youths

Bad news travels quickly. Too often only the "bad stories" about kids in the neighborhood get public attention. But there is a flip side to these stories. There are young people who are trying to stay out of trouble, working hard to do the "right thing."

Recently, One-to-One sponsored a banquet, complete with dinner and awards, to honor 23 young people who participated in the One-to-One summer work program at the Windsor Terrace location.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening's event was Suron Jackson, State Representative Les Brown welcomed the young people to the banquet. Rev. John Martin, Jr., gave the invocation, and Steven Bollinger, Executive Director of Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority presented the awards.

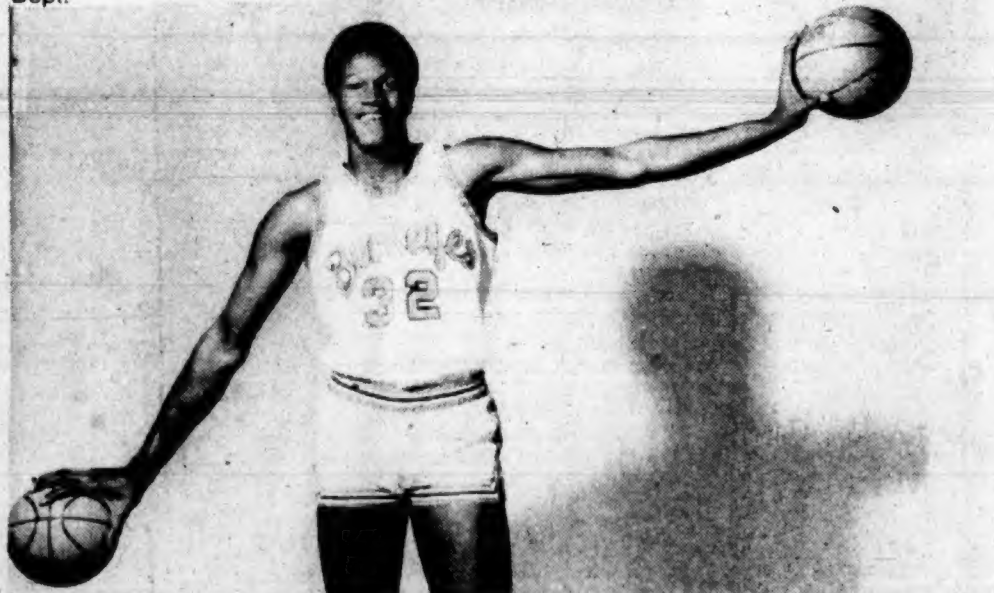
Words of congratulations, encouragement and support were delivered by John Conyers, One-to-One group supervisor, and by Cynthia Jones, One-to-

One outreach worker and leader of the Windsor Terrace group.

The young workers honored at the banquet for a job "well-done" included: Lanita Bradley, Rose Mitchell, Victoria Harris, Keith Marsh, Willie McGraw, Melanie McGraw, Laverne McGraw, Yvonne Noaks, Velinda Johnson, Jackie Johnson, Lisa Dunlap, Terri Rice, Gena Ivie, Rezella Draper, Cheryl Deal, Melanie Bowman, George Smith, Tim Brown, Robert Draper, Ronald Smith, Hubert Street, Kim Harris and Chester Jackson.

One-to-One is a Franklin County social service agency which counsels youth. In addition to an individual counseling program, One-to-One operates Group Projects at three outreach locations: Sullivant Gardens, Sawyer Manor, and Windsor Terrace.

Throughout the year, under the leadership of a One-to-One coordinator, the youths hold regular meetings, discuss



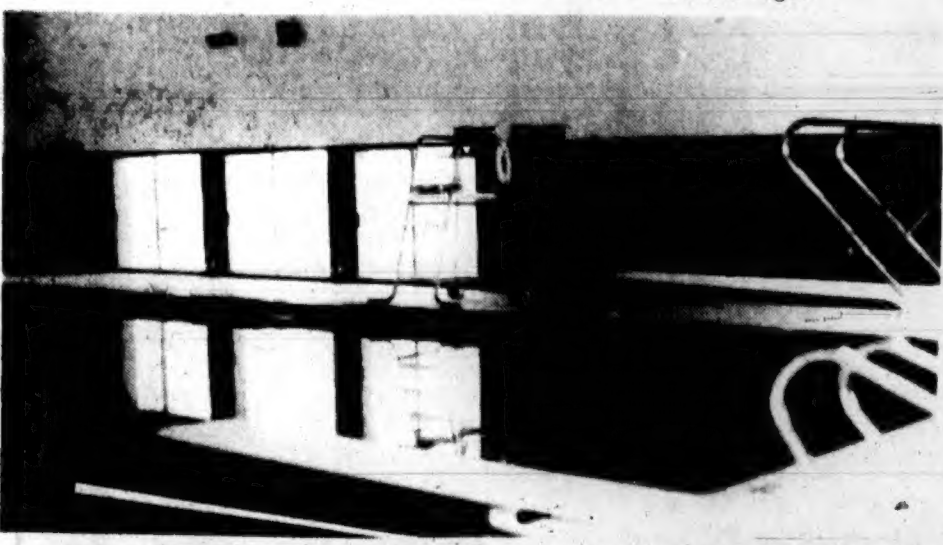
ROUND BALL TIME! Herb Williams, sophomore center for the Ohio State Buckeyes, joined teammates for Press Day Monday at St. John Arena. Williams was the

second leading scorer on last year's team. The Buckeyes open play Nov. 25 at Butler University in Indianapolis. (AMOS LYNCH JR. PHOTO)

the young people is described as a neighborhood clean-up and beautification program. This year 101 youths participated, and 90 completed the program. Their earnings amounted to approximately \$54,000, money that helps take care of personal and family needs.

Through their hard work and endurance over the summer, the One-to-One CETA workers have shown respect for themselves, their families, and the community.

John S. Rock was the first black to practice in the Supreme Court on February 2, 1885.



SWIMMERS NEEDED - This Olympic-style swimming pool with six lanes is part of the \$1.6 million Urbancrest Community Center which may generate needed funds for the center. No swimmers are using the cen-

ter. Urbancrest swimming enthusiasts, but Director Brenda Givens hopes more groups and schools will make use of the pool. (CALL & POST PHOTO)

DUVAL COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM IN JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Expects several vacancies in the next few weeks. Special interest in receiving applications from teachers certified in elementary education, vocational office education, English, Mathematics, Science, and Special Education. For more information, write to:

DR. TED STARNES, Director of Certificated Personnel, Duval County School Board, 1325 SanMarco Blvd, Jacksonville Florida 32207.

Fall Temperatures Trigger Return Of Salmon To Rivers

Falling temperatures are triggering the return of coho salmon to the Chagrin and Huron rivers in northern Ohio, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Division of Wildlife.

The 1978 salmon run will include 23-to-25-inch adult fish and 12-14-inch jack salmon. Steelhead trout and some chinook salmon may be found among the migrating coho.

Water temperatures and stream levels are key factors in the salmon run. If stream levels rise, the salmon come into the rivers where fishermen have an opportunity to catch them.

Division of Wildlife fishery biologists anticipate the salmon run will continue through December weather permitting. Anglers should check weather and water conditions when planning trips to either the Huron or Chagrin rivers.

Recommended areas in the Huron River are a series of eight miles of riffles and pools from the mouth of the river inland,



CHEERING IN THE RAIN - West High's cheerleaders Debbie Brown (left) and Ramona Pointer tried to keep the team spirit high during the downpour at recent game with South. The Bulldogs won the contest 12-7. (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)

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and below the dams at Milan Wildlife Area and Monroeville. The Monroeville Dam, 13 miles from the mouth of Lake Erie, is the farthest point the migrating fish can travel.

Coho and chinook fishermen are reminded that the daily bag and possession limit for all species of salmon in inland waters is three. The minimum size limit is 10 inches in all waters, for both

species.

All salmon snagging is prohibited in tributaries of Lake Erie including Rocky River and those east of Rocky River, except in areas posted with the Division of Wildlife signs stating that snagging is permitted. Anglers are reminded all rainbow trout that are snagged or foul hooked must be immediately returned to the stream regardless of condition.

Red Cross Urges Sportsmen To Adhere To Safety Rules

As the fall hunting and fishing season approaches, the American Red Cross has urged "self-preservation" to be the aim of all hunting and fishing enthusiasts. The Red Cross reported that injury and mortality rates largely are attributed to self-inflicted wounds.

Knowing and following safe conduct rules is the key, according to the Red Cross.

"Statistics prepared by the National Safety Council show that hundreds of fishermen and hunters injure themselves and others every season," said Bill Miller, director of Red Cross Safety Services, Columbus Area Chapter.



EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE - Airman Mario G. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Robinson, 1533 E. Moler Rd., has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. Robinson will now receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field. He is a 1978 graduate of Marion-Franklin High School.

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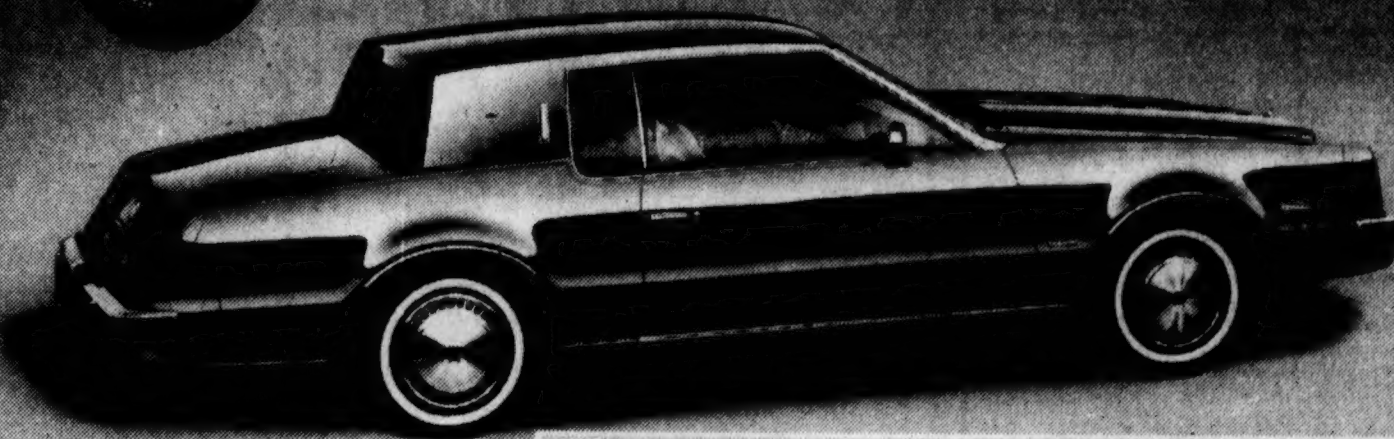
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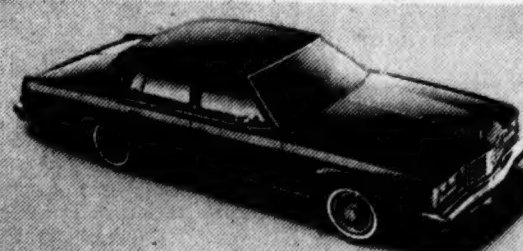
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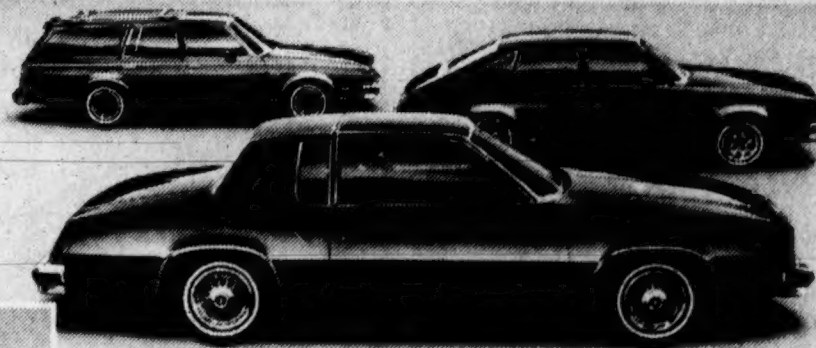
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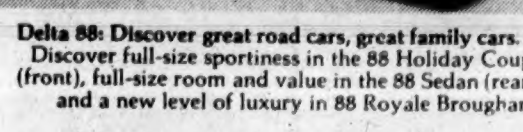
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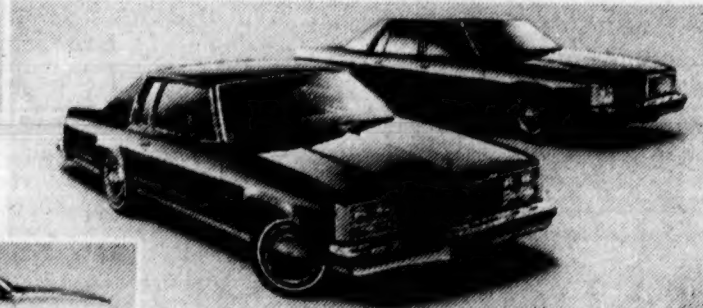
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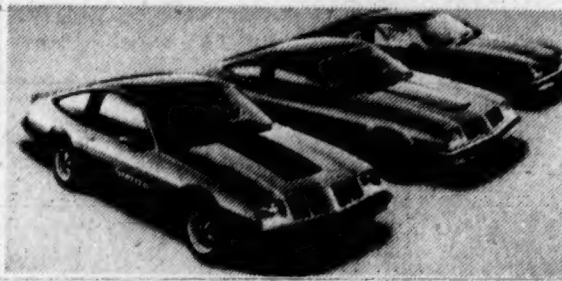
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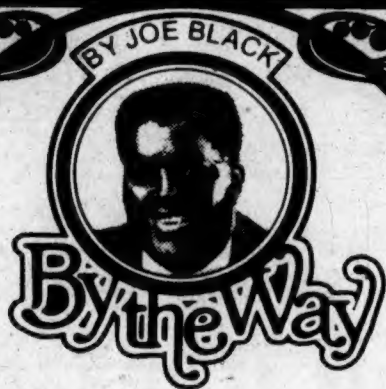
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Buckeyes Run, Run In Chase Of Roses

By NATE HOBBS

For languid Iowa, it was the annual repeat.

For troubled Ohio State, it was ...

Really, it was the Buckeyes of old for two quarters, returned to run and run and run, finally rumbling over the opponent after flexing enough muscle to clobber a mild-mannered King Kong.

Final scoreboard tick showed OSU 31, Iowa 7. But after the first quarter, the eventual winner was of little — if any — doubt as the over-powered and out-played Hawkeyes squirmed to hold the Buckeyes to just seven points.

That was the surprise of the game.

Perhaps more surprising, though, the win pushes OSU to 3-2-1. Dismal for a Buckeye team of recent, but the Rose Bowl still looms big behind Michigan's dumping by Michigan State.

With thoughts of Pasadena, the Buckeyes had collected 230 yards on the ground by halftime, and quarterback Art Schlichter had delivered a 78 yard headache for the Hawkeyes. He connected late in the second quarter with flanker Doug Donley to firmly tack away the OSU victory.

With players shuttling in and out, especially on offense, Hayes' troops simply

over-powered the weaker Mid-westerners. And, the riddled pass defenders embarrassed for three consecutive weeks, suddenly looked like an experienced secondary, intercepting three Iowa aerials.

Running backs Rod Springs, starting at half-back for the first time in two weeks after suffering a leg injury, and Paul Campbell, recovering from an injury, ran past and through Hawkeye defenders to the cheers of 87,000 plus in Ohio Stadium.

Buckeye Rooters were watching the kind of play that's made OSU the dread of opposing teams. Springs dashed around right end for a 39 yard score about five minutes into the first quarter, and Campbell was forging through the line for some big gains as the OSU offensive line controlled its defensive counterparts.

The second half was: go through the motions until the clock stops.

The Buckeyes' ho-hum, sometimes less than mediocre play until Saturday prompted Coach Hayes to declare to sportswriters he would have a good team before the year is ended, once some of his inexperienced players matured.

However, in-fighting among players, sources close to the team informed the CALL & POST, may have subsided. According to the sources, some players were grumbling because they interpreted Hayes' treatment of freshman Schlichter unlike that of previous players, where Hayes babies his quarterback.

And after the Buckeyes' tie with Southern Methodist, some players were reportedly in favor of starting Rod Gerald (quarterback) for the past two years) at the helm for the Purdue game. Though Hayes repeatedly said Gerald didn't want to play quarterback, some of his players apparently thought differently.

But Gerald, who has played flanker all year, suffered a chipped elbow in the Purdue game and definitely wasn't going to suit up for the Iowa game.

Federal Employees Awards Day Luncheon Set Friday

Mayor Tom Moody has proclaimed Friday, Oct. 27, as Federal Employee Awards Day.

The Mayor issued the proclamation recently in support of the ceremonies that will be held that day naming the Outstanding Federal Employees of the Year in Central Ohio.

Top performers in seven categories will be announced at the Second Annual Awards Day luncheon at the Defense Construction Supply Center's Officers' Club.

Cong. Sam Devine will be guest speaker at the

event and WTVN-TV personality Terre Blair will act as mistress of ceremonies for the awards luncheon. The 83D ARCOM Band Combo will provide music.

Outstanding federal employees will be honored in the following categories: Managerial/Executive; Administrative / Supervisory; Professional / Scientific; Technical/Assistant/Aide; Clerical/Service Trades; Handicapped and Equal Opportunity.

There are 84 Federal agencies in the Central Ohio area, representing over 12,000 employees.

North Columbus Jaycees Set Forum On Echo Ravine

Representatives of the North Columbus Jaycees and the Citizens Action for Glen Echo Ravine (CAGER) will present their ideas for development of the area west of High St at the First Untraveled Church, 93 W. Weisheimer. The Jaycees recently received approval and

funds from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to construct a 100-unit senior citizen housing complex on the site. Representing the Jaycees will be Jerry Luciaz, vice president of the North Columbus Jaycees Housing Board, and George Koniogiannis, architect for the project.

2 Teenagers Shaken Up By Police, Face Charges

Two 13-year-old girls at Independence Junior High have been suspended for 10 days and both charged by Columbus police with four delinquency counts following a student disturbance at the school's Friday night football game.

Pamela K. Edwards, who suffered a fractured shoulder in the arrest, and Lori D. Simpson, both of 2424 Clarkson Lane, have been charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, assault and criminal trespassing. A trial before a juvenile referee has been set for Nov. 6.

The two teenagers were arrested following an incident involving three other girls at the football game.

School officials at Independence, 5175 Refuge Rd., refused to discuss the suspensions or the incident leading up to them.

Miss Edwards said a white student threw hot chocolate on a Black student, who then threw the same on her. Later, according to Miss Edwards, the same white girl was involved in a pushing incident with another Black girl. All three were then put out of the game.

One Independence school official said three girls were involved in a "minor" incident but it was "construed as a fight." He said an investigation by school officials showed the incident "didn't involve anything serious."

Miss Edwards gave this account of what happened next: She and her cousin, Lori, were describing what happened, saying only two girls should have been put out. A policeman came

over, placed his hand on Lori and said they shouldn't be using that kind of language at a football game.

When Lori replied she wasn't talking to the officer, he then said she couldn't speak to him in that manner and he would remove her from the game. She protested and the officer pushed her to the ground and placed his knee in her chest.

Then Miss Edwards protested, at which a second policeman twisted her left arm behind her back and placed his arm around her neck.

Both were then handcuffed and taken inside the school, but not before two additional officers were summoned.

Pamela's mother, Mrs. Grace Evans, has filed a complaint with the Internal Affairs bureau charging that the policemen used excessive force.

Captain Henry McCormick of the division said he couldn't discuss the officers' report of what happened because he didn't have a complete account. He said the investigation was just beginning.

The two policemen were identified as Sergeant Ramon Patts and Officer Albert Maynard. McCormick said the two were working for the school and were off duty, but they still had arrest powers.

The teenagers were suspended by school officials for insubordination and using obscene language, said Pamela's mother, Mrs. Dora Edwards, who also said she had retained a lawyer to fight the police charges and the suspensions.

Federally Employed Women 'Get Acquainted' Meet Set

Women who work for federal agencies in Columbus are invited to attend a "Let's Get Acquainted with FEW" meeting Friday, Oct. 27, at the Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC).

"FEW" stands for Federally Employed Women, Inc., a national professional organization that seeks to advance hiring, training and promotion opportunities for women in all areas of the federal government.

Being explored at the meeting is the possibility of forming one or more FEW chapters in Central Ohio. Such groups would allow women to take advantage of educational programs offered by the national organization, as well as improve communication between employees of nearly 90 local federal offices.

Addressing the 6 p.m. session in the DCSC auditorium will be Aurilla Miller, national vice president for FEW membership. An ice-breaker with refreshments follows at 7 p.m. at the DCSC Officers' Club.

Reservations can be made by contacting Beverly McAfee, DCSC Federal Women's Program coordinator, Office of Equal Employment Opportunity, 236-2577.

The FEW exploration program has been approved by the Columbus and Central Ohio Federal Executive Association and the Central Ohio Equal Employment Opportunity Council.

City Council May Probe Killing Of Mennifield

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brother (Mennifield) as target," the letter states. "Or maybe they've established a new hunting season: Open Season for Cops on Black Youths!" Mennifield, of 1239 Silverbrook Dr., was killed Oct. 12 after he reportedly attempted to rob the Jolly Pirate Doughnut Shop, 1928 Lockbourne Rd. Mennifield died of three shotgun blasts from Sgt. James Cottrill's weapon and two shots fired from Officer Rick Newpoff's revolver.

At Monday night's council meeting, about 15 Blacks showed up and urged the council to do its own independent investigation of the shooting. Police say they don't know when its investigation will be completed.

"When there has been a request (from the community) for council to look at something, we wouldn't want to conduct an investigation ourselves, but look at the investigation" by police after it has been completed, said Rosemond.

The investigation's findings can be made available to the entire council or to individual members, he said, adding that he would study the findings whether or not the entire council does. He said the police report would probably determine that.

But Rosemond said the council has no power to fire or recommend the firing of any police officer. If council disagrees with the police report, then it can request Director of Safety Bernard Chupka to prepare another report for the law-making body.

"Very definitely there has been action taken against officers," he said, but the council hasn't taken action against individual officers.

"The council does not directly operate the different divisions," he said. "The Mayor (Tom Moody) operates them. All those problems should be laid at his door step."

Mennifield's parents, Telford and Rosa Johnson, have asked the NAACP to investigate the shooting, but Columbus Branch President Tom Fullove said the civil rights organization would not consider an investigation until the Johnsons and their attorney have filed a common complaint outlining what happened.

Eric Zeitlers, of 419 Wyandotte Ave., reportedly told the council that some people who witnessed the shooting won't speak up because of fear of police, but might if the council conducted an investigation.

Police are investigating to determine if the shooting was justified. Courts have ruled that justifiable shooting is forbidden unless the crime is a felony, and if any lesser means of apprehension will do, according to a recent newspaper column by the American Bar Association.



DEEP SORROW—Mrs. Naomi Watson, is escorted from Gay Tabernacle Baptist Church Monday following the funeral service of her daughter, Darlene Hines. Mrs. Watson is flanked by husband, Granville Watson, left and an unidentified church nurse, at the right. Mrs. Hines was the victim of a mysterious bathtub drowning in her apartment Oct. 17.

Ambassador Andy Young

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conservative member of the Columbus Board of Education, Mrs. Prentice, who opposed school desegregation, has been branded as a white supremacist and a bigot in the black community.

At state level, Gov. James A. Rhodes, Republican candidate for reelection to an unprecedented fourth four year term as governor, leaped far ahead of Celeste, his Democratic opponent this week when he received the endorsement of Columbus Citizens Journal and of the other two Scripps Howard newspapers in Cincinnati and Cleveland.

Rhodes, who already had the endorsement of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Cincinnati Enquirer, picked up a front page endorsement of the influential Toledo Blade last Sunday.

In another surprise move Sunday, State Senator Donald (Buzz) Lukens, Republican candidate for State Auditor, won support of the Columbus Dispatch in his ongoing battle to unseat Democrat incumbent, Thomas Ferguson.

The Dispatch also recommended the re-election of Ted W. Brown, Republican incumbent Secretary of State, Brown, who has held the office for 28 years, is opposed by State Senator Anthony Celebrezze, a Cleveland Democrat.

Celebrezze was also endorsed this week by State Rep. Les Brown (D-29), and City Councilman Jerry Hammond. "We are very pleased to be able to endorse this extremely qualified candidate for the very important post of Ohio's Secretary of State," they stated in a news release.

In the meantime a Chicago based election watchdog group has showered Secretary of State Brown with praise for his leadership role in defeating the "Instant Voter" registration both in Ohio and nationally during the 1977 "Issue 1" campaign.

In another action, Jack Foulk, Republican County Commissioner and candidate for election Nov. 7, has called upon the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), to hold up a \$4.2 million grant to the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority to revitalize Sawyer Tower Manor area.

Foulk, serving by appointment, said the grant

Nixon Elected As Treasurer

Sharon Renee Nixon has been elected treasurer of the Sophomore Class at Northeastern Christian Junior College, Villanova, Pa.

A 1976 graduate of East Senior High School, Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nixon, Maryland Ave.

Limited Income Housing Forum

The Housing Opportunity Center of Metropolitan Columbus will present a housing seminar entitled "Housing Opportunities for Families and Individuals with Limited Income" Thursday, Nov. 2, at Oakley Baptist Church, 64 S. Highland Ave. at 7 p.m.

Representatives from the Housing Opportunity Center and the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority will be on hand to discuss the various subsidized rental programs available to citizens in the Columbus area.

For additional information call the Housing Authority Center, 228-0851.

should be withheld until such time as your office has had a chance to thoroughly review the procedures and results of CMHA audit.

Republican 31st House district candidate, Robert M. Roach, said he strongly opposes legislation that would allow tax dollars to be used to purchase heroin to maintain addicts.

Roach, noting that his Democratic opponent, Rep. Phale D. Hale, the incumbent, is co-sponsoring such legislation now pending in the Ohio Senate, said that maintenance of the addicts is not the answer to the problem. Instead, the problems that either cause or contributed to the use of drugs must be solved, he said.

Republican 15th Congressional district incumbent, Chalmers P. Wylie, has been rated fourth highest among all Ohio House members by the national public interest organization "Common Cause" in its Campaign '78" rating. Ohio has 23 U.S. Representatives in the Congress.

Murder Victim's

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the suspect returned home around 11:30 p.m., his brother suspected what had happened and accused him of the crime, Parks said.

Asked what he thought might have caused the murder, Parks said the suspect's brother told him that his brother had been shot changed by Ms. Peterman during a business transaction at the pizzeria.

Having been told by the suspect's brother that he wanted to see justice done, Parks armed with his evidence started to go to the authorities, but was warned by a friend on the police force that the investigating officer Lt. Paul Short was a "racist" and not to expect much to happen.

Parks alleges when he finally took his information to the police, the authorities knew as much about the case as he did, even down to the fact that the suspect's mother had attempted to help her son escape to Arizona.

He claims that although the murder weapon and extra shells have been identified and the authorities know about the suspect that they have been reluctant to move for an arrest because "the police are friends of the suspect's family."

The pizza shop has been closed since the incident, Parks said, but the community is still very paranoid about the killer still being on the loose.

"The people are feeling a little better, now, thinking maybe they'll get him soon," he said, adding, "The community knew who had killed her long before the police started to investigate."

Minority Firm Files

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\$600 in damages was done to the vehicle in which the front windshield and back and side windows were broken.

Escort Transport provides transportation services on a contract basis with various public and private agencies in central Ohio.

The firm began operation in January 1977 and showed a profit by 1978, Ferrell said.



FAMILY AND FRIENDS—A portion of the family and friends stroll solemnly from Gay Tabernacle Baptist Church after attending the final rites of Mrs. Darlene Hines Monday. Mrs. Hines' body was found in the bathtub of her Reynoldsburg apartment on the early evening of Oct. 17.

Clues Lacking In Bathtub

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and sympathetic manner in which they handled the investigation.

The officers were "so kind and gentle, and showed so much compassion, that we felt that they were hurting with us," she added.

Mrs. Cook said she deeply appreciated the way the officers comforted her mother, (Mrs. Naomi Watson) who was suffering severely from shock and hurt.

"The Reynoldsburg Police are beautiful people. They were not only kind and gentle to my mother, but one officer even stayed with us" after the body was taken away. As a result of this experience, Mrs. Cook said, "I have a profound respect and admiration for the Reynoldsburg Police."

After the funeral service, officiated by Rev. Odell Waller, Mrs. Cook recalled hearing someone pay this singular tribute to Darlene: "The rain is an exemplification of God shedding tears over Darlene."

Rosemary Findley, manager of the apartment, also echoed high praise of the recently employed dental technician at the ECCO Family Health Center, 1166 E. Main St.

According to one published report, Ms. Findley said all of the residents of the 288 apartments are "carefully screened." The apartments have steel doors and dead-bolt locks, and the facility is patrolled regularly by the Reynoldsburg police.

For these reasons, she believes the killer knew Mrs. Hines or had a key since the door was not damaged in any way. She described Mrs. Hines apartment as being "neat as a pin," and said copies of Ebony Magazine were neatly arranged on a

coffee table. The apartment was decorated in contemporary style with "above average furnishing," Ms. Findley explained.

Chief Moore, said to his knowledge, this was the first homicide in Reynoldsburg. A couple of bodies were found in the city sometime ago, but they were apparently murdered elsewhere and dumped in Reynoldsburg, he stated.

Although she had been a member of Macedonian Baptist Church, Mrs. Hines was married at Gay Tabernacle in August 1977, Mrs. Cook said.

With the church parking lot virtually filled to capacity and with cars lined along Woodward Ave. and adjoining streets, the Hines funeral is believed to have been the largest ever at Gay Tabernacle Church.

According to the motorcade escort, there were 175 cars in the funeral procession. He estimated that at least 75 cars joined the procession to Glen Rest Memorial Estate where Darlene was laid to rest.

In addition to Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Hines' mother, and sister, Mrs. Cook, survivors include, husband, Michael T. Hines, step father, Granville Watson, paternal grandmother, Eva Williams, uncle, Williams Rankin, Philadelphia, aunts, Gertrude Brown, Detroit and Sarah Mason, cousins, Pauline and Roxann Glover, Beverly Bynum, father-in-law, Charles and Annie Hines, step grandmother, Minnie Rankin, Detroit, brother-in-law, Montey Cook, and number of other relatives and a host of friends.

Crosby Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

COUNTY PROSECUTOR

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Bond. It is our understanding that considerable information bearing on this case has been compiled by the Columbus police and submitted to your office for possible criminal prosecution through the impelling of a grand jury.

Although you have been in possession of this information for several weeks, no announcement concerning the future disposition of this crucial case has been forthcoming from your office. We consider your total silence in this matter to represent a dereliction of duty, and a reprehensible display of political opportunism.

There is no question in our minds that each citizen would have been taken to bring the guilty parties to justice if the circumstances had been different. That is, if the victim were white and the prime suspects were black. We suspect that your inaction is motivated by matters of race as well as matters of political expedience.

In the latter respect, we wish to underscore the significant fact that you are now a candidate for State Attorney General. Are we wrong in believing that you consider this case too politically explosive to handle at this time? We think not.

We are sure you will agree that nothing is more sacred than human life. As private citizens, we must depend upon our political officials to protect our lives and those of our co-citizens by doing everything possible to see that those responsible for the destruction of human life are brought swiftly to the bar of justice.

It is extremely important that the administration of justice in our city be colorblind, and that the same enthusiasm and zeal is devoted to apprehending white murderers of black people as is commonly the case when whites are victims and blacks are suspected of perpetrating the dastardly deed. We are of the opinion that you have not lived up to your oath of office and to the ethical and moral canons of civil society. This must cease to be the case. We demand that you impartial grand jury as quickly as possible to examine the evidence that has been accumulated in the Walter Bond murder case.

Please be aware of the fact that we do not intend to sit idly by and allow the murderers of Dr. Bond to go unpunished. If you do not respond immediately to our demand for a grand jury investigation, we will take steps to facilitate the intervention of federal authorities in the case. At the same time we will inform our constituents of your continuing negligence and commence a petition drive to have you recalled from public office.

We urge you not to treat our concerns lightly, to do so would, without question, be a very serious mistake. We look forward to hearing from you concerning this matter within one week of your receipt of this letter. If we haven't received a satisfactory response by that time, we shall proceed with the legal actions referred to above.

Sincerely yours,
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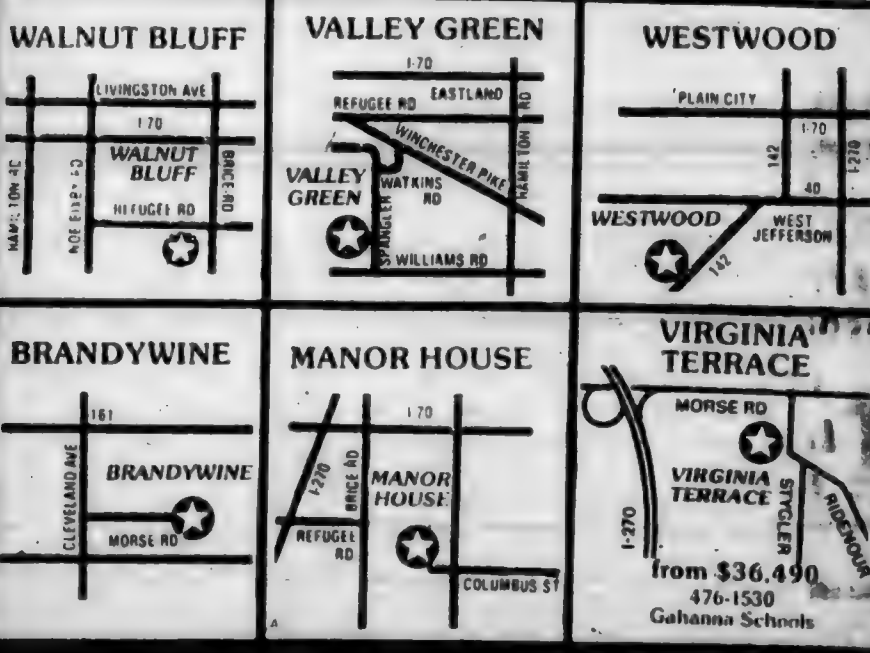
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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

A 19 year old Southside woman who allegedly chose a taxicab for a late evening joy ride without the company's consent, is slated to answer a charge of receiving stolen property Friday in Municipal Court. Colleen Jackson, 708 Carpenter St., allegedly took a Checker Taxicab from Parsons and Livingston Aves., about 10:50 p.m. Oct. 18, and headed eastward toward her home. Arthur Blount, the 61 year old driver, 2486 Ranwood Pl., reported the incident.

Mrs. Jackson, according to the police report, was spotted driving the reputed \$2,000 hack on Carpenter St., north of Livingston Ave., about 10:55 p.m. She was halted after driving over the right curb and placed under arrest on a charge of receiving stolen property, in that she was in possession of the vehicle having reason to believe it had been obtained in the commission of a theft. She was released on a recognizance bond, court records indicated.

Sandra Sanders, 2471 Mannouth Ct. charged with issuing a \$114.92 bad check to Super Duper on April 19, 1978, "knowing it would be dishonored by the Ohio National Bank," has been granted to Nov. 3 to make restitution. She is accused of issuing the "Bad Check with the purpose of defraud."

Louise E. Coffy, 3500 Gerbert Rd., is also docketed Thursday to face a bad check offense stemming from her alleged dropped a \$79.73 Bum check on J.C. Penny's Nov. 11, 1977. The case was finally set for trial after she allegedly failed to answer a summons on three occasions. She pleaded not guilty and was granted a continuance until Thursday to allow her to obtain an attorney.

Other defendants scheduled to answer both felony and misdemeanor charges Thursday include 18 year old Michael Anthony Taylor, 3210 E. 12th Ave. He is charged with breaking and entering a service station at 2613 Johnstown Rd., Oct. 19, "for the purpose of committing a theft in the fourth degree. A \$5,000 court appearance bond.

Gene Lanthorn, 504502 St. Margaret Lane, Whitehall, is slated for a preliminary hearing Thursday on a grand auto theft offense. He was arrested on a warrant alleging that he deprived Evelyn Collier, 6706 North Dr., Reynoldsburg of her 1967 Ford Convertible Dec. 29, 1978 "beyond the scope of her expressed consent." The warrant was served on the suspect while he was in the Workhouse, police reported.

A 30 year old Northend man who allegedly sold Marijuana to an undercover police officer on two separate occasions, will get a hearing Thursday on two drug abuse charges and two of trafficking in drugs. Donald Lee Williams, 1900 Woodland Ave., is scheduled to appear in court Thursday for a plea on the charges. A \$5,000 appearance bond was set by the court. Williams' street name is "Beet," the affidavit noted.

For allegedly forging the name of one Susie Beam to a \$267 state check May 1 '78, Helen L. Wilcox, 32, 847 1/2 Oakwood Ave., is due to face a forgery offense hearing Thursday. The suspect, also known as "Axlina," was nabbed by Postal Inspectors on the complaint, filed by State Auditor Thomas Ferguson. She was let out on a recognizance.

Ron Smith Jr., 24, 277 N. Champion Ave., Apt. J., arrested on an assault warrant filed by Yolonda Smith, 1040 2-E Bryden Rd., is slated for a hearing Thursday. Yolonda alleges that Smith struck her in the face and neck last April 17.

Thirty-four year old Johnny Robinson, 483 Stoddard Ave., is docketed to answer an assault and criminal damages charges Thursday. He is accused of breaking a chair over the head of Roberta Anderson on Oct. 2. The affidavit reports that Robinson had beaten Anderson on previous occasions. He is also charged with causing physical harm to the front door and living room window of the home of Barbara Leonard, 1854 E. Main St., on Oct. 13. A not guilty plea was entered by the suspect.

Friday's Criminal Court docket has been assigned the following cases: Melvin C. Hammond, 30, 220 N. Monroe Ave., is charged with using a weapon while intoxicated and with disorderly conduct. Police allege that Hammond admitted to firing his .38 caliber pistol five times into the ceiling of his bedroom after they responded to a complaint Oct. 18. A \$500 appearance bond was set by the court.

Sallie Mae Cox, 38, 3065 Baylor Ave., arrested on a warrant on a stolen property count, will face a hearing Friday. She is accused of possessing a VISA Credit card, with "reason" to have known it had been stolen from one Margaret Bishop on Oct. 11. Ms. Cox, who police said is also known by the name of Humphrey, was ordered to post a \$1,000 surety and a \$500 appearance bond.

A Criminal Damage charge Warrant led to the arrest of 23 year old James M. Barnes, 2084 Maryland Ave., last week. He is accused of causing physical harm to the front door of an apartment 208, 1921 Belcher Dr., in the Bramblewood Apartment Complex without the consent of the owner. A recog bond was set.

Terry Brown, 1062 E. Livingston Ave., is docketed to face a bad check count Friday. He allegedly issued a \$135.61 check to Sears East, Aug. 4, "knowing it would be dishonored by the City National Bank and Trust Co." A summons for him to answer the charge was issued.

A summons was also issued for the arrest of 36 year old Richard V. Crumley, 1574 Geraldine Ave., on a charge of failure to control his dog. According to the summons, Crumley allowed his dog to run-at large into the 1700 block of Marina Dr. on Aug. 17.

Cleophus Mattison, 19, 234 E. Seventh Ave., charged with menacing, pleaded not guilty and requested a record trial. Vada Mattison alleged in a warrant that he threatened to kill her on Oct. 18.

Michael R. Jackson, 20, 1523 Southfield Dr., was picked up on a warrant charging him with criminal damage to a typewriter without the consent of Julie McCoy, 3233 Reyna Rd., New Albany on July 24.

Cases reported in this column last week received the following action. The charge of illegal processing a drug prescription blank was dismissed against James E. Allen, 21, 908 E. Gay St., at the request of the prosecuting witness.

Sheldon O. Pierce, 18, 2433 Brentnell Ave., pleaded innocent of an aggravated menacing offense and asked for a jury trial.

Robert C. Ramey, 35, 1668 Clara Ave., and Reece D. Thomas, 452, 1341 Clifton Ave., were indicted on charges of breaking into the Busy Bee Food Store, 2950 Groveport Rd.

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CAREER HORIZONS ★ ★ ★

CTI Grad Lee Plans To Become Television/Radio Technician

By OLIVER McAFEE
(Part Of A Weekly Series On Careers)

Robert Lee, who recently completed an Electronic Service Program at Columbus Technical Institute (CTI), plans to become a specialist in the repair of television and radio equipment. To gain experience, he plans to work evenings on a part-time basis as an electronic technician at Bell's Television and Radio Service, 1082 Mt. Vernon Ave. He is presently employed on a fulltime basis at Franklin County Welfare Dept. as a mail messenger.

Upon graduation from East High School, Lee attended Franklin University from 1949-1951 and served in the U.S. Navy from 1951-1953.

According to Lee, a television and radio service technician through knowledge of electronic equipment installs and repairs various types of electronic devices such as radios, television sets, high fidelity sound equipment, phonographs, tape recorders, garage door openers, and electric organs. In addition to these tasks, the technician may order parts, keep records, and give estimates of the cost of servicing or installing equipment.

The key to successful repairing of electronic equipment is the ability to diagnose the problem. A basic routine such as checking tubes, looking at the picture, listening to the sound and checking for broken or loose connections discovers many sources of trouble. However, the service technician may use complicated testing equipment such as multimeters, voltmeters, oscilloscopes and other test equipment.

Some of the personal requirements necessary to become a television and radio service technician are the ability to perceive pertinent detail in graphic material, good eye-hand coordination, good color vision, accuracy and patience. High school courses in mathematics, physics, mechanical drawing, and electricity are helpful in entering this occupation.

Most employers of television and radio service technicians usually require a background of technical training. Basic courses in electricity, electronic theory, and appropriate laboratory experience can be obtained through one or two year programs in technical schools, junior colleges and



ROBERT LEE
—TV/radio technician aspirant

vocational schools.

At CTI, Lee completed a one-year electronic service program. Courses of the program were basic electronics; electronic fabrication, electronic devices and circuits, small business systems, communication systems, special circuits, and television systems.

"I also plan to complete an electronic course through correspondence at the National Radio Institute, Washington, D.C.," Lee said.

Lee attended CTI through the financial assistance of the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation (BVR). "A counselor at the Urban League helped me obtain tuition and transportation services through BVR to attend the electronic service program. I sincerely thank the Urban League and BVR for providing these services in helping me complete school," he said.

Tumblers Needed In Drive To Help Prevent Blindness

What has 1600 limbs, does splits, somersaults, and handsprings and raises money to prevent blindness?

A FLIP FOR SIGHT!
An expected 400 sets of arms and legs will be tumbling from a list of 21 official stunts at the second annual gymnastic tumblathon. FLIP FOR SIGHT will be Sunday, October 29, from 12 noon until 5 p.m. at Northland Mall and the Jewish Center, Bexley. Hundreds of agile bodies will be attempting to raise \$10,000 to help continue the sight-saving programs of the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Projects such as pre-school vision screenings, glaucoma checks, school eye units, and industrial eye safety programs are carried out by area residents.

Participants will be obtaining now through October 28 sponsors to pledge money for each stunt completed at FLIP FOR SIGHT. Top money raisers will be eligible to win six grand prizes — a ten-speed bicycle, a black/white portable TV,



TUMBLING FOR SIGHT - Last year's grand prize winners in the FLIP FOR SIGHT event to benefit the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness prepare for this year's event, which will be held Oct. 29 at Northland Mall and the Jewish Center in

Bexley. From left, Jennifer Barnett of West Franklin Elementary; Lori Link of Dana Ave. Elementary; and Heidi Busch of Blenden Jr. High receive help from Jay Jacobs, assistant athletic director of the Jewish Center.

an electronic video game, a warm-up suit, a Kodak instant camera and an AM radio.

"However, all entrants will receive an ap-

preciation gift from the FLIP FOR SIGHT committee for just participating in this very important special event," announced Mrs. Eleanor Boardman,

general chairman. To obtain entry forms, interested arms and legs should contact the Ohio Society office at 1500 W. Third Ave.

Tomorrow's Education Now Provides College Services

Tomorrow's Education Now Inc., funded by Columbus' Department of Community Services via Revenue Sharing Funds, is a program designed to provide college motivation and placement for residents in the Columbus area.

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Atlanta Philanthropist Sheds Mask In Delivery Of \$7-Million To Atlanta U.

Robert W. Woodruff, Atlanta's famous "anonymous donor," has shed his usual cloak of secret philanthropy and announced a personal gift of \$7-million to the Atlanta University Center Library campaign — bringing to \$10 million the total amount of Woodruff source gifts contributed toward this drive.

In a letter to Vernon E. Jordan Jr., the Atlanta University Center's board chairman, which Woodruff personally transmitted to Chancellor Charles W. Merideth, Woodruff announced his intention of ensuring that the new library "becomes a reality for the Center at the earliest possible date."

Woodruff's gift will assure the completion of the proposed, new facility within 20-22 months. Gifts and grants to the library campaign now total approximately \$13,000,000, the amount needed to cover the costs of all construction and equipment, with the remaining funds for endowment to be raised during the conclusion of the campaign.

Noting that he had observed the activities of the Center and its member institutions for the past 50 years and from time to time has provided support for them, Woodruff wrote, "At this point I am confident that assurance of the new library as the academic heart of the six institutions is the most effective way I can demonstrate the importance of educational opportunity for all our

citizens."

Jordan, President of the National Urban League, responding for the Center, said, "To the best of our knowledge, this is the largest single gift by an individual to black institutions of higher learning, and thus a significant event in the history of American philanthropy."

The Atlanta University Center is composed of Atlanta University, a graduate institution; the Interdenominational Theological Center, a federation of seven Protestant seminaries; and Clark, Morehouse, Morris Brown and Spelman Colleges.

The first formal affiliation of the century-old institutions, occurred in 1929 and led soon thereafter to the construction of a central library for an anticipated 2,000 students. Today, approximately 8,500 students are enrolled on the six contiguous campuses which occupy over 200 acres a mile west of downtown Atlanta.

The design of the new AUC Library as now planned calls for a 248,000 square foot structure that will more than adequately meet the Center's needs for the foreseeable future and still provide for future expansion, if necessary. The present joint library facility, by contrast, has 41,000 square feet.

The library campaign, Dr. Merideth stressed, will be continued in order to raise the endowment necessary to maintain the new facility.



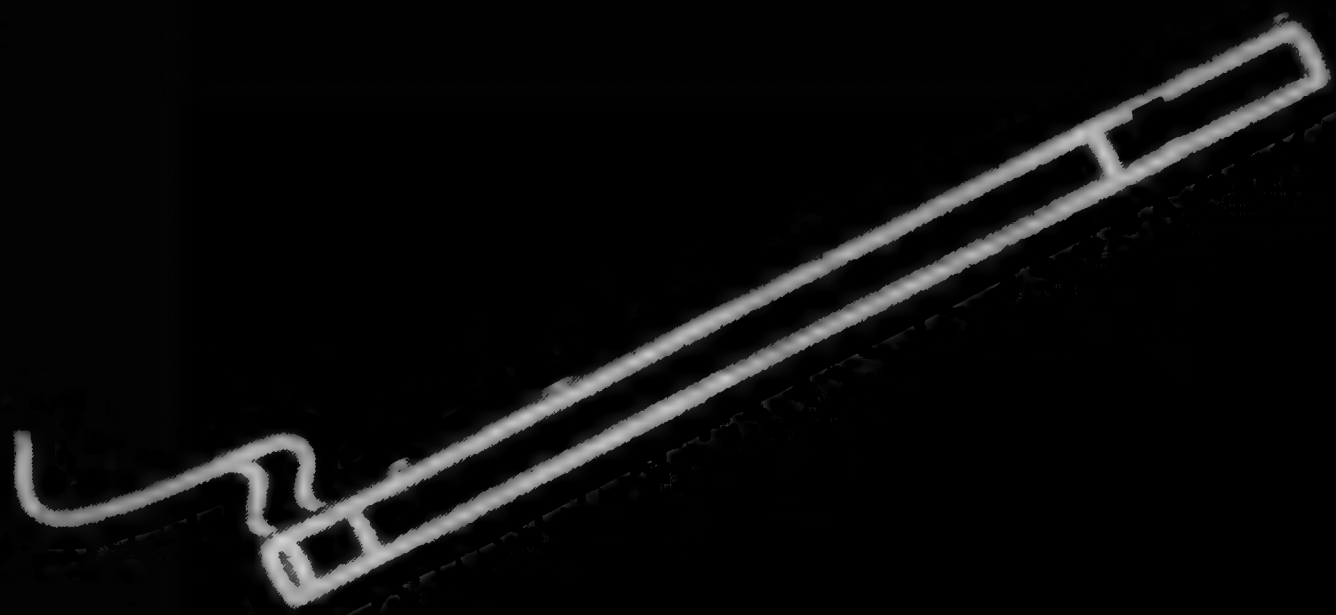
BREAKS PRECEDENCE - Atlanta philanthropist Robert W. Woodruff, whose contributions to society have historically been made anonymously, breaks precedence in publicly contributing a \$7 million gift to the Atlanta U. Center library's \$21 million national fund raising campaign. The gift of securities, being presented here to AUC

Chancellor Charles Merideth, Jr. brings total funds raised for the library to \$13 million, sufficient to guarantee construction of the building. The new library will serve AUC's six institutions including Atlanta University, Clark College, Morehouse College, Morris Brown College, Spelman College and the Interdenominational Theological Center.



A \$7-MILLION PERSONAL GIFT from Atlanta philanthropist Robert W. Woodruff will assure the construction of this four-level concrete and glass library for Atlanta U. Center, the world's largest private en-

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EDITORIALS

James A. Rhodes Has Earned The Vote of Every Negro



Gov. James A. Rhodes

If there is any debt of gratitude in the conscience of Black people in Ohio, they owe it to Gov. James A. Rhodes. And, this appreciation should be expressed at the polls, Tuesday, Nov. 7.

No political figure in the history of Ohio has even approximated the record of Gov. Rhodes as it relates to Black people. Use any measuring device you want to, Black people have gotten more from James A. Rhodes in whatever office he has held.

He is by no means a Johnny-Come-Lately. His record goes back to when he was elected to the Columbus Board of Education.

Elected mayor of Columbus, Rhodes broke all records in the employment of Negroes. Included was the first Negro cabinet member; the first Negro Police Inspector.

When elected Auditor of Ohio, Rhodes found just one Negro on the payroll. He hired over 75 before he left to become governor of Ohio.

As governor, James A. Rhodes set new records in the employment of Blacks. He started out by naming William O. Walker the first Black in his cabinet. Before his eight-year term was over, he had placed Blacks in practically every department of state government.

Re-elected governor in 1974, Rhodes continued to give

recognition to Negroes. He named Mrs. Helen Evans the first Black woman to his cabinet.

No governor has given more help to Black legislators than has Gov. Rhodes. Black Democratic legislators have publicly stated that during the present administration of Gov. Rhodes, they have been given more consideration than they ever received from former Democratic Gov. Gilliam. Gov. Rhodes has named Black Democrats to important commissions.

During his three terms as governor, Rhodes has made 21 appointments of Negroes in judicial positions, including the first Black to the Ohio Supreme Court. In this list of appointments are three Black women judges.

If there was ever a candidate who rightfully deserved the vote of every Black Democrat and Republican, that candidate is James A. Rhodes.

This is especially true when you know that his opponent has never in his whole life done anything in any way whatsoever for Black people. He has absolutely no record of anything that he can point to. Neither has his father who for many years was mayor of Lily-white Lakewood.

The Call & Post, without reservations, endorses Gov. James A. Rhodes for reelection. And, we call upon every Black voter to vote for him on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Yes, Judges Need Your Vote Too



Judge Coleman

Important in the judicial races in Cleveland, is the candidacies of four Blacks. They are Frederick Coleman, Lillian W. Burke, Andrew Lee, Jr., and Daisy Collins. All are running for places on the Common Pleas Court bench. There is conflict only with Burke and Collins in the race for Domestic Relations Division Judge.

Our first responsibility is to our own Black candidates. The Call & Post endorses these three: Judge Frederick Coleman, Judge Lillian Burke and, Atty. Andrew Lee, Jr.

Judge Frederick Coleman has served on the Municipal and Common Pleas Court bench. Also, he has served as United States District Attorney for N.E. Ohio.

Judge Lillian Burke, who is running for the Domestic Relations Division, has served as Municipal



Judge Burke

Judge and a member of the Ohio Industrial Commission. Atty. Andrew Lee, Jr., has practiced law in Cleveland for many years.

We are also endorsing Judge James J. Carroll for the term commencing Jan. 9; Richard Jeffrey McMonagle for term commencing Jan. 10.

For the Ohio Supreme Court, we endorse: for Chief Justice, Thomas M. Herbert. For term commencing Jan. 1, Richard M. Marcus.

Enough too many of our people fail to vote the judicial ballot. No branch of government is more important than the judiciary. Judges' decisions affect our lives and money as much as legislators.

Don't leave the voting booth until you have voted for these judges.

Vincent Campanella For County Auditor

Another important Cuyahoga County office to be filled on Tuesday, Nov. 7th, is that of County Auditor. Running for this office is Vincent C. Campanella.

Campanella is now serving in this



Vincent Campanella

office by appointment. He has conducted the affairs of this office economically and has served the taxpayers well. His demonstrated ability entitles him to be elected. The Call & Post endorses him.

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

by William O. Walker

Black Progress Tied To Voting

There are no valid reasons that any Black person can use for not voting. Yet, right here in Cleveland and, in Ohio, over half of our people who are eligible to vote, will not go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Black voter apathy is the greatest stumbling block to Black progress that we face today. How people who need so many things can be so indifferent about voting is one of our great mysteries.

The late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., once said: "Give us the ballot and we will change the history of this country."

Commenting on the importance of Blacks voting, Eddie N. Williams of the Joint Center for Political Studies in Washington, D.C., said:

"The country has changed in many ways, and any fair assessment would show some important advancements for Blacks. But it also would show some major disappointments. Perhaps the most dramatic gains have been in electoral politics, and this, in and of itself, should provide a measure of encouragement."

One might say that "The Decade of Black Political Progress" began in 1964 with the Supreme Court's one-man-one-vote decision; or in 1965 with the passage of the Voting Rights Act. In any case, these two developments led directly to a dramatic increase in black registration, voting, office-seeking and to an increase in the number of black elected officials.

Clearly, much remains to be done. There are certain steps Blacks and their leaders and friends can take to consolidate past gains and assure future progress. Above all, there must be a deeper commitment to make maximum use of the political process over the long haul. Black ballots can transform the political landscape even more dramatically than they have already. If they are cast with the same sense of urgency, aggressiveness and zeal that characterized the protest movement of the '60s, young people in particular must become involved.

The available evidence leads us to believe that the state of black politics in 1970 has improved dramatically over the last ten years. However, conditions which led to the urban disorders of a decade ago are still prevalent in many communities across the nation. And the danger that frustration and despair will once again lead to the catastrophe of 1967 should not be underestimated or ignored.

Every other minority in the United States is trying to use and expand their political power. In Florida, California, Texas and New York, Latinos are rapidly tying their political power to the development of their economic interest. It just seems hard for our people to realize that their vote is the only viable tool they have with which they can work out their salvation in this country.

As election time approaches, we should be the most concerned people. The people who stand to gain the most from Blacks voting are professionals and white collar workers.

Many of our people on relief or

other forms of charity, feel that they have nothing to gain or lose by voting. Which, of course is not true.

Every relief program is controlled by people who are elected to some public office. The money provided to finance all of these programs, is raised by taxes voted either by the vote of the people or, the vote of public officials who are elected to office by the people.

Most Black professionals, including our school teachers, are directly affected by the kind of politics that control our communities. The sad state of our public schools today is a direct result of our own indifference to voting for members of the Board of Education and, the device that provide the money to run our public schools. Although in Cleveland, we constitute more than 50% of the public school student body, we have only two Black members on the Cleveland School Board. We have only one member of the elected State Board of Education.

Black candidates are particularly hurt by the decline or disinclination of Black voters. In cities where Blacks are majority, Black candidates still have a hard time winning.

Black political power can never be a reality until more Black people vote. We can kid ourselves all we want to about not being interested in politics. This is just the way racist whites want us to think. They profit from our indifference and ignorance and, we only hurt ourselves.

Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati, are all good examples of the failure of Blacks to vote. In none of these Ohio cities do Negroes have the kind and number of elected and appointed jobs that political potential should indicate.

Political indifference is not only prevalent among adults, but very few of our Black youths, 18 to 21, are voting. Before the vote was given to the eighteen, there was a great clamor for giving young people a voice in government. Registration drives were even conducted in the public schools. Of course if parents don't vote, there is little likelihood that children will vote.

Those people who do the most complaining about racial conditions are themselves notoriously the worst voters. Those who have gone through the trials of life and have reached their golden years, are among the largest group of voters. They know from bitter experience what voting or not voting can do.

It will be tragic if we lose any of the gains we made as a result of the civil rights crusade waged by Dr. Martin Luther King. Many of these gains are already being eroded by new laws and court decisions.

Those amongst us with education and experience, have a leadership responsibility. By precept and example we must be a guiding light to those who are less fortunate.

Every vote we cast is a nail in the coffin of racism. However, there can never be a burial until the coffin lid is nailed down tight. We in Ohio, should make this Nov. 7th an election day of historic importance.

Seth Taft For County Commissioner



Seth Taft

The voters on Tuesday will have an opportunity to reelect Seth Taft Cuyahoga County Commissioner.

Few men have served in this important post with greater distinction than has Seth Taft. His knowledge of law and business experience has made the County Commissioners office one of the most efficient branches of government we have.

At this time when cost of government is rising and the public is tired of increased taxes, it is important that Taft be retained in this important office. With the affairs of the City of Cleveland in such shambles, the best hope of the people now is an efficient and effective County Commissioners office.

We endorse Seth Taft for reelection.

Snowmobilers can enjoy their sport at nine state parks and one state forest this winter. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources has set aside special trails and areas at Cades Cove, Pundown, Grand Lake-St. Marys, Indian Lake, Lake Loraine, Buckeye Lake, Portage Lakes, East Harbor and West Branch state parks, and at Maumee State Forest.

There must be snow or ice on the ground and the sub-surface soil must be frozen before the trails can be used

Capitol Comments

by John B. Combs, Columbus Bureau

Ferguson's Mind Foggy?

When State Auditor Thomas Ferguson spoke before the Black Elected Democrats of Ohio (BEDO) annual convention a couple of weeks ago, he projected a thought that could have an adverse affect on the Democratic Party.

With at least eight of the 12 black State legislators present, Ferguson, in campaign pitch for black support, noted that the General Assembly would be reapportioned in 1981 and that it was important to them that Democrats control the apportionment board. He reminded them that if reelected, he will be of that board.

Ferguson, however, failed to point out what the black legislators have known for 12 years, that it was a Republican controlled apportionment board that made it possible for their election in the first place.

Until the Republican legislative redistricting plan went into effect in 1966, Carl Stokes, former Cleveland Mayor, was the first and only black Democrat to win a seat on the Ohio Legislature. The plan had been put forward by Gov. James A. Rhodes, Ted W. Brown, State Representative, Roger Treacy, Auditor, and House Speaker, Fred C. Odell, all Republicans.

William H. Saxbe, who was the Republican Attorney General, with the assistance of the now U.S. Supreme Court Justice, Robert M. Duncan, served as the technicians in laying out the redistricting plan. When it was unveiled at a press conference, Saxbe pointed out that one of its strong features was it would assure the election of several Negroes to the Ohio Legislature.

Commenting on Saxbe's remark, Rhodes said we wanted to make sure that Negroes are represented in the Legislature, although they'll all be Democrats, he stated.

The result of the general election Nov. 8, 1977, proved Rhodes was correct, for eight of the nine blacks elected to the House were Democrats. David Albritton of Dayton, was the only black Republican to survive. Two black Democrats also won Senate seats at that election.

Since Auditor Ferguson was also deeply involved in the 1966 campaign, (he was a candidate for Auditor) it is difficult to conceive that his memories have become so foggy that he would imply that Black Democratic Legislators' political future is in danger unless they reelect him and a Democratic Secretary of State.

It is true that following the 1970 Census, when Democrats took control of the Apportionment Board, they revised the districts, but without legislating the black members out of their seats. But the facts remain, that from 1903 until Stokes beat the party's favorite in 1964, not one black Democrat was elected to the General Assembly. But with the exception of one or two sessions, Republicans elected blacks to the legislature, beginning in the 1870's.

Mr. Ferguson was apparently unaware of these facts, or he underestimated the memories of the black lawmakers present when he uttered his scare tactic comment.

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Vernon E. Jordan Jr., Executive Director, National Urban League



BLACK-BROWN ELECTION TURNOUT NEEDED

The case is clear for the absolute necessity of a massive voter turnout by minorities this election year. Congressional intransigence has meant that many federal programs essential to urban revitalization and to improving the opportunities for minorities and the poor are in deep trouble.

Congress has compiled a record awesome in its neglect to the interests of the nation. It has been unresponsive to popular feelings.

The tax revolt, for example, is a popular response to an unfair and inequitable tax system. Congress' answer is to broaden the loopholes and make the tax system even more unjust.

On a whole range of issues, Congress has become a barrier to progress. Energy and other key issues have been left to wither on the vine. And instead of acting constructively the Congress has gone out of its way to bring up deceptive issues such as the tuition tax credit and amendments to destroy affirmative action compliance.

Congressional committees are gutting the Administration's urban policy and welfare reform is nowhere in sight, a year after the President announced his welfare reform plans.

One remarkable aspect of Congress' callous behavior is its persistent and willful neglect of the interests of its minority constituents.

Last spring, for example, the Joint Center for Political Studies analyzed the voting patterns of Congressmen whose districts include sizeable black populations.

The JCPS found that 59 members of the House of Representatives represent districts in which over 25 percent of the population is black. One would expect people representing such districts to be more responsive to black needs than other Congressmen. After all, blacks form a sizeable portion of their district's population. Few politicians would dare ignore the interests of a quarter of their constituents.

Well, the arrogant disrespect some politicians feel toward black people and their interests became evident in this JCPS STUDY. The JCPS identified legislative issues in which black people have a major stake, issues such as child nutrition, Vietnam benefits, the minimum wage, and others. The JCPS caucused position on these issues was taken as the standard against which the Congresspersons would be judged.

The basic result — 21 of the 59 voted against the Black Caucus position more often than not on 16 key roll call votes. Since 14 of the Black Caucus members are included among the 59, that means that 21 out of the remaining 45 representatives voted against black interests most of the time.

And some of them voted against the Black Caucus position all of the time.

The message to black people is clear. We have to assume the responsibility to reward our friends and punish our enemies. We have to register in massive numbers, and then turn out to vote.

Any group that constitutes a fourth of a Congressional district's population ought to be able to influence the way that Representative votes. At the very least, it should be able to make sure that Representative votes right on key issues.

So long as blacks register and vote in lower than average proportions, this sort of Congressional misrepresentation will continue. The full power of the black vote has to be mobilized or we will continue to have our gains eroded and our interests betrayed.

Those who are cynical about the possibilities of advancing black interests through the electoral process are wrong. The ballot box can be an important vehicle for progress, but only if people get out and register and vote.

CALL & POST **AS I SEE IT** by Lucius E. Lee Call & Post Columbus Bureau

My Country - America!

It seems to me that the black man in Columbus and the nation is the only true American, for although "Roots" has inspired him to pay more attention to his African descent, he does little, if anything, to parade that heritage publicly. This came to mind during a visit to the Greek Festival in late September.

The festival, which was clustered around the Greek Orthodox Church over Park Ave. way, tried to breathe the old country alive again. It was interesting and beautiful, but it was not America - it was old Greece being emulated. Why?

There is that German Village in the near south-side of Columbus where the breath of old pre-World I dominates. Annually, the villagers are metamorphosed into peasants of the Rhineland and everything the old Kaiser would have praised goes on down there. But it is not American either.

Bexley has its great Jewish population. These people carry few fond memories of any place across the sea and their only point of real identification lie in their Saturday worship. Otherwise they have been pretty much Americanized. However, the rise of the new Israel has established a toehold across the seas for them to idolize their heritage. And far too much effort is being expended in their trying to push the government of the only home they have ever known, the United States, into providing unlimited help to their newly created homeland.

What is it that exists in the hearts of those people from this or that old country that keeps them persistently trying to resurrect traditions of their original homeland in this land? What is so sacred about those lands far across the seas that cause population extractions to stay at the altar making offerings to them?

Poverty and governmental persecution caused the forefathers to hustle to America. Poverty will move people around, but a better living environment will rush them around. America rescued them from poverty putting them to work in factories so they could have more food to eat, more clothes to wear and more political freedom without the fear of troops bashing through the doors of their homes and shooting them on sight.

They escaped to the land of the free, yet that which they left behind still remains so sacred to them. Why?

One cannot look at those isolated ghettos without asking how they came to be. One could answer that they were in part victims of restricted covenants or gentlemen's agreements, for high nose Americans were very snobbish and would never have strange people, especially Jews, living among them. It was a mild segregation pattern. There were shanty towns for the Irish. The district around Mt. Vernon, in general, was peopled by Irishmen who worked in railroad shops and attended that large St. Dominic Church.

But the Irish got out when the Negroes arrived

and have thinned out in true Americanism, so much so that it is hard even for the Knights of Columbus to get a big marching brigade for the Columbus Day parade.

It is the right of a people to do their own thing to achieve pleasure, and they can certainly go on having their own festivals and all of that; but it is irritating to note the contrast between their whole-hearted approach to some old world shindig and the Fourth of July when the old country celebrants simply get up a big family picnic and go off to the beach. In other words, they do not respect the 4th which is a day that ought to be sacred to all Americans.

The Columbus Day parade featured one float with the notation "Italian Float" and the sub-title: "We are proud of our heritage." There is an American heritage that supersedes all heritage. It is in those faces of great Americans jutting out from that mountain in the west; the Lincoln Memorial; the Washington Monument; the "Battle Hymn of the Republic"; "Star Spangled Banner"; the concerted work of a people to win a war; the people telling the polls whom they want for public leaders, the Mississippi River, the Great Lakes, the whole make-up of rivers, valleys, hills and streams called "Our Country; America stopping and pausing in prayer that some buried miner can be successfully rescued; and communities of people pitching in to help out other communities in distress.

It is my own United States in spite of a myriad of differences of ideas and notions as solid as a pure gold brick. In spite of a lot of 'root' digging by black people about tribal ancestry in Africa, we black people of this country know only one country. I, a black man, borrow a line or two from an old song to salute my country: "I love every inch of my prairie land, each stone by her mountainside; every blade of grass that grows on Columbia's plain. The Queen of Earth is the land of my birth, my own United States!"

Group Sets State Convention

The Licensed Practical Nurse Association of Ohio will hold their 29th Annual Convention at the Netherland-Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati, Oct. 29 - Nov. 1. Bylaws will be amended, and the Concepts of Change to the Nurse Practice Act, and a Mini Workshop will be held for division officers and committee chairmen.

Among those on the program will be Robert Carney, Assistant to the President of Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati, who will give the Keynote address; and Daniel E. Santos, M.D. Internal Medicine and Cardiology, Instructor to Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine at the University of Cincinnati.



TRACY RECEPTION - A group of Black citizens, Republicans, Democrats and independents, purchased tickets for the reception of Roger Tracy (center), a Republican candidate for county auditor. Approximately 50 persons were on hand at Ivory's restaurant on Mt. Vernon Ave., and handed Tracy a check for \$1,500 for campaign expenses. With Tracy is Mrs. Debra Jones (left), Mrs. Mary Myers, Mrs. Emma Adair, Mrs. Daisy Flowers and Mrs. Her-shanna Brown.



KUUMBA WINNERS - Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stull, left, and Mrs. Brenda Robinson display Liberation Service awards they received in Chicago recently during the Kuumba Workshop's annual awards dinner held at Malcolm X College.

Black Liberation Group Honors Local Artists

"Artists of the Decade," Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stull and Brenda Robinson were recipients of the prestigious Kuumba Liberation Service Awards. Kuumba, a black-controlled arts and cultural organization founded by Ms. Val Gray Ward, is an instrument for artistic and political change with emphasis on theater. In African dialect "Kuumba" means "to clean up, to work, to create." Kuumba focuses on one message and one purpose - Liberation.

Dr. and Mrs. Stull make their home at 2287 Brookwood Rd., Columbus.

Mrs. Betty Stull is director of Barrack Recreation Center. Through her efforts, Columbus residents have been made aware of the world of richness and variety of black artists. She has opened to the public their private art collection, which is the largest collection of black art in the mid-west and of African art in the states.

Stull is a full professor at Ohio State University in the Dept. of Black Studies and the Dept. of Art. He is also chairman of the Art Dept. He has also served as an advisor to the National Guard, Lucasville Prison and other agencies on how to deal with sensitivity to social uprising.

Stull, who works in all fields of art, has had his works shown in every major museum in Europe. Ms. Robinson of 791 Sunbury Rd. is prolific artist with over 10,000 drawings and paintings to her credit. She has documented the life style of Mt. Vernon Ave. on canvas. A person with a vision, Ms. Robinson is presently developing a new

technique in the arts, using leaves. She is employed by Blackburn Recreation Center.

The awards dinner was held October 15 at Malcolm X College in Chicago, Ill. The featured speaker was Inter-

nationally known author, James Baldwin.

Some of the other Kuumba liberation award winners where Stevie Wonder, music; James Baldwin, literature; Hazel Bryant, theater and Mari Evans for poetry.

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Theatre goers will be able to see Columbus Stage Centre's highly acclaimed musical, "The Black Poet Sings," this weekend before the show close on Sunday, Oct. 29.

A jubilant potpourri of gospel music, poetry, and dance, the show is presented at the Sawyer Recreation Center, 1056 Alcheson St., at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The show's magic revolves around the poignant poetry of America's finest bards, including Gwendolyn Brooks, Nikki Giovanni, Carolyn Rodgers, Mari Evans, and

Langston Hughes. Exhilarating gospel numbers and blues suites are conducted by Columbus musician Mrs. Helen Alexander, choir director for St. John's Baptist Church.

The musical is directed by Carole Khan-White, Columbus Stage Centre director. Columbus Stage Centre is an affiliate of Neighborhood House.

The theatre will hold auditions for "Purle" Nov. 1-5 at Neighborhood House, 1000 Alcheson St., 7 p.m. Purle is scheduled to open Dec. 15.

For additional audition information call Neighborhood House, 252-4841.



DON'T CRY, BABY! - Love relationships between men and women are dramatically and whimsically spotlighted in the Stage Centre production "The Black Poet Sings," which will end its run at Sawyer Recreation Center, 1056 Alcheson St., with performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and final curtain at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. In this scene, Frances Blackman, left, raps about trouble with her spirited neighbors while singing (standing from left): John Workman, and Sam Workman background her poem with a blues number. Other poets, Sheila Middlebrook and Jeffrey Doggett (seated), react to the mean old blues.



CHARITY SKATE - The Columbus Chapter of Senior Teens of Jack and Jill of America will sponsor a Skating Party Monday, Oct. 30 at United States of America North from 8:30 'til 10:30 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to local charities and the National Foundation of Jack and Jill of America. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 288-7784, 461-6989 or 288-6023. Planning the benefit are Carla Banks, left, president of Teen chapter and senior at Bishop Hartley; and Lynette Collins, vice president and junior at Walnut Ridge.

PTC Will Give LTOB Benefit

A benefit performance of Player Theatre of Columbus' "The Royal Family" will be given Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8:30 p.m. for Little Theatre Off Broadway to help raise funds to reconstruct their theatre which was almost totally by fire on Oct. 11.

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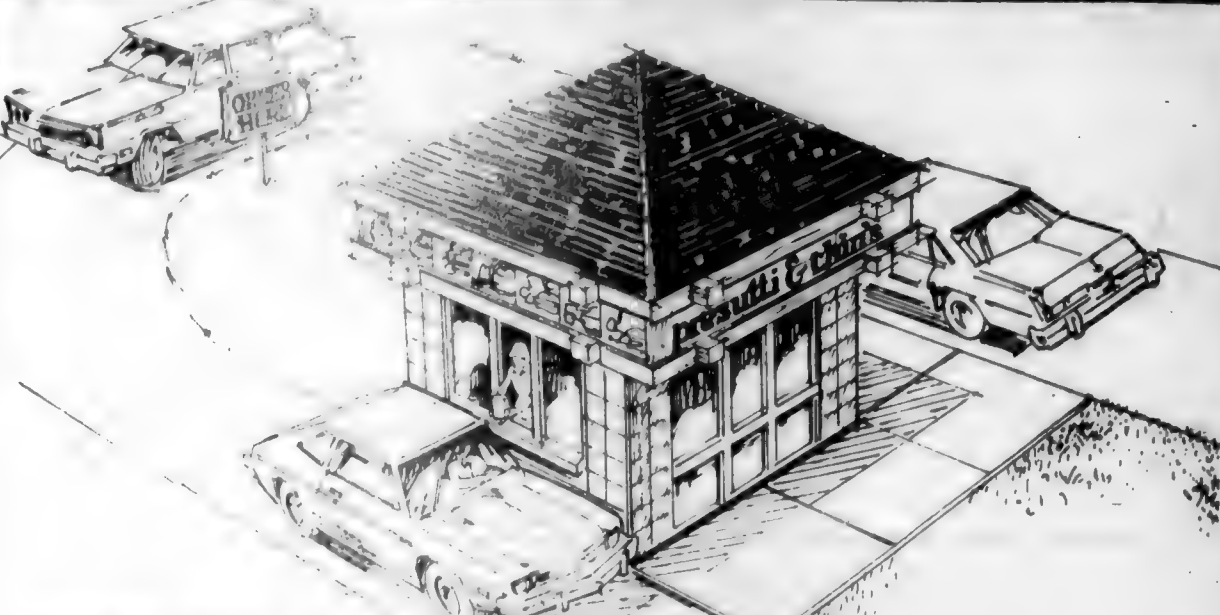
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Once more Ohio Theatre resident organist, Dennis James, will accompany a silent horror film, this year being the 1920 classic "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" starring John Barrymore, the Master of the Grotesque. Thanks to Barrymore's artistic skill, this version of the oft-filmed horror tale considered to be the greatest drama of dual identity ever written, became the first great American horror film

and the definitive version of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic.

Barrymore accomplishes the transformation from the handsome, kindly doctor to the wretchedly ugly Hyde without the use of trick photography by relying on his extraordinary powers of facial distortion.

Tickets to the Ohio Theatre "Halloween Spook-out" are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. All patrons are advised to Come In Costume and Expect the Unexpected—just what that will be we can't say just now (if we told you it wouldn't be a Spook-out would it?). For full ticket information call the Ohio Theatre Box Office at 469-0939. Better hurry, tickets seem to be vanishing into thin air.



HOBOP GOING DISCO — Barbara Kendrick and Alphonse Hecker, last year's "Glad Rags" King and Queen of Hobos, will vie for the \$60 cash prize each, Saturday, Nov. 4, at the annual bash, sponsored by Cupidette Club, Inc. This year's event, termed "Saturday Night Disco Fever Hobo Hop," features Arles Simon CBS Disco, Inc., from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Lauche Building on the Fairgrounds. First and second runnersup will also be awarded prizes. During the grand march, participants must be dressed in authentic "hobo" attire. Tickets are available from Cupidette members or by calling Prudence Taylor, 444-4332, after 5:30 p.m., or the chairperson, Peggy Austin, 299-2291. Mabel Watkins is president.

PTC Auditions For Poetic Play Begin Oct. 29

Players Theatre of Columbus will hold auditions for Dylan Thomas' poetic masterpiece **UNDER MILK WOOD** on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The production will be under the direction of Patrick Laffan, Artistic Director of the Peacock Theatre, the experimental extension of the famed Abbey Theatre in Dublin, Ireland. Laffan will be flown to Columbus from Ireland through funding by the Ohio Arts Council and the Greater Columbus Arts Council.

Two male narrators and seven actors, four male and three female, will be needed for this moving and hilarious account of a 24 hour day in a Welsh fishing village. All actors must be versatile as they will be portraying between six and ten characters each.

Rehearsals will begin on Nov. 1. Performances run Dec. 1 through 17.

UNDER MILK WOOD scripts are available at Players Theatre of Columbus, 549 Franklin Ave. and may be checked out for five days.

Laffan, in addition to directing, will be conducting acting and directing workshops on Nov. 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 1 to 4 p.m. There are several vacancies still remaining. Each workshop costs \$5. Interested parties should call the PTC office at 224-0831.



IN ODC COMEDY — Bruce Peterson will be featured as Speedy in the Neil Simon comedy classic, "The Odd Couple" on Oct. 27, 28 and 29. The play is being presented by the Ohio Dominican College Communication and Theatre Dept. in the Erskine Hall Theatre, 1216 Sunbury Rd., at 8:30 p.m.

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Ferguson began playing the trumpet at age four, and by the age of 13, he was playing in a band with the noted Oscar Peterson. Recently, Ferguson has enjoyed success with the 1977 hit single, "Gonna Fly Now," an adaptation of the theme to "Rocky." His most recently recorded effort, the album "New Vintage," will be released this month.

Ferguson usually tours internationally in three month intervals, taking a three week break in between each tour. He performs with his 13-piece orchestra in a concert repertoire that differs from his recorded work in length and programming. Extended renditions of the more popular of his recorded works are performed along with some "bop" he has not recorded.

Also in the Jazz at OSU Series this quarter will be a concert by the OSU Jazz Ensemble, performing with vibraphonist Ted Pittzcker on Nov. 19.

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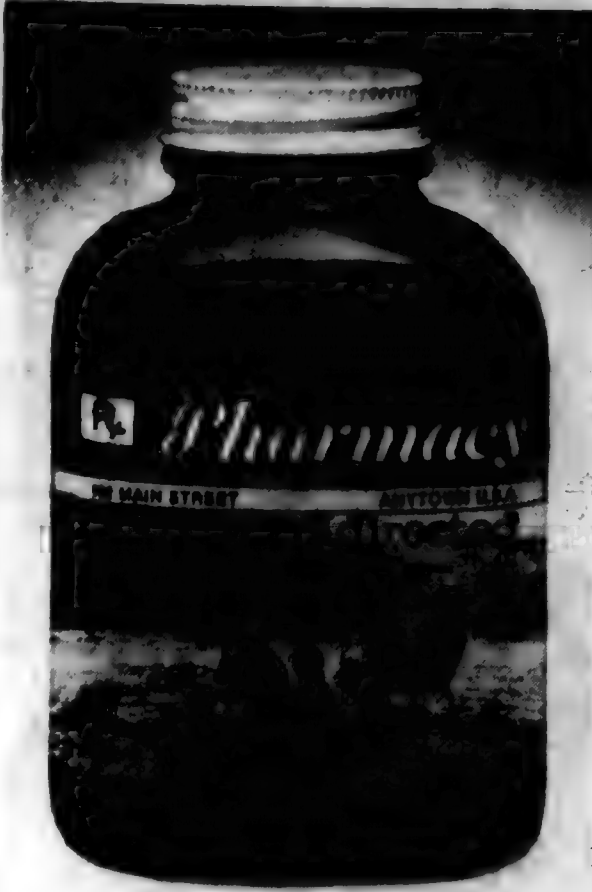
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Black Studies Dept. At OSU Offers Black Studies Minor

The Department of Black Studies of the Ohio State University has begun a program aimed at exposing all interested students to the study of the Black heritage and cultural tradition.

The program — the Minor in Black Studies — was approved last spring and was added to the university curriculum this fall, said Dr. William Nelson, head of the department.

Nelson said students may acquire a "good foundation" in Black history without having majored in Black Studies. However, he said, the Minor in Black Studies is not a substitute for the major.

Brilliant Brookhaven Graduate Is Winner Of '2' Scholarships

Brian D. Smith, 17, a 4.0 (A) average summer school graduate from Brookhaven High School, is the proud and happy recipient of two college scholarships.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A., 3149 Hudson St., Brian currently is a freshman in Engineering at

OSU, was awarded a 4-year scholarship from the Battelle Memorial Institute Foundation and, yet, another from the Affirmative Action Programs in Engineering for scholastic achievement.

Planning to go into medical research, Brian is presently majoring in Bio-Medical Engineering.

A member of the coveted National Honor Society, the youthful scholar is listed in "Who's Who Among High School Students 1978-79," was school representative to Rotary Camp Enterprises in May 1978 and is a semi-finalist in National Merit Scholarship competition. Finalists are to be announced in the spring of 1979.

The minor consists of 25 hours, or five courses. Of these 25 hours, a minimum of 20 hours must be selected from one track (Social Science or Humanities) and a minimum of five hours from the other, said Nelson.

For further information, Nelson can be reached at 422-3700.

Joanne Murphy Named Executive Head of CALL

Joanne Whatron Murphy, who has served on the Board of Trustees of the Columbus Area Leadership Laboratory Inc. since 1974, was appointed its executive director. President Ann B. Walker made the appointment.

Mrs. Murphy is responsible for ongoing program development and fund raising of the Leadership Program, which is an annual leadership training program conducted by the parent organization. The program aims to develop skills for more effective leadership and to increase awareness of community concerns and community organization.

Ms. Murphy is a member of the boards of the Columbus Metropolitan Club, Friends-in-Action, Women's Resource and Policy Development Center and has held an appointment as Adjunct Professor in College of Law at Ohio State University since 1974.



NEW DIRECTOR - Dr.

Richard G. Gebhardt, 2909 Voeller Circle, Grove City, has been appointed executive director of St. Vincent Children's Center, 1490 E. Main St. St. Vincent's is an extended day care and residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children in a 9-county Central Ohio area, providing professional treatment services to children ages 6-12. Dr. Gebhardt holds an MSW Degree in social work and a Ph.D. in adult education from OSU and has been associated with Buckeye Boys Ranch, Inc. since 1970, serving in the various roles of clinical coordinator, treatment director and assistant director. His responsibilities included coordination, supervision and training of staff for intensive clinical and program services to adolescents in residence and direct therapy to clients.



IN THE KNOW - Students from South High School joined 1,000 others from across Ohio recently for OSU's 13th annual Youth and Science Conference. South co-eds, who

learned a great deal from the popular event, were from left: Lindell Heard, Greg Bell, Tracey Barron and Mrs. Gloria Letts. Host for the group was Karl Kahler.

STUDENTS ATTEND SCIENCE SEMINAR

South High School was among 450 high schools participating in the 13th annual Youth and Science Conference held at Mer-shon Auditorium on the OSU campus Oct. 14.

The more than 1,000 youths attending the conference from all parts of Ohio simulated a day in the life of a college student and heard mini-lectures on a wide variety of topics that focused upon basic principles of science and the challenge of change.

Sponsors for the one-day event were the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, the Ohio State University and the Ohio Agricultural Council.

Lists Openings

Neighborhood House, Inc., 1000 Atcheson St., now has openings in its Regular Day Care Program for children ages 3-8 years of age.

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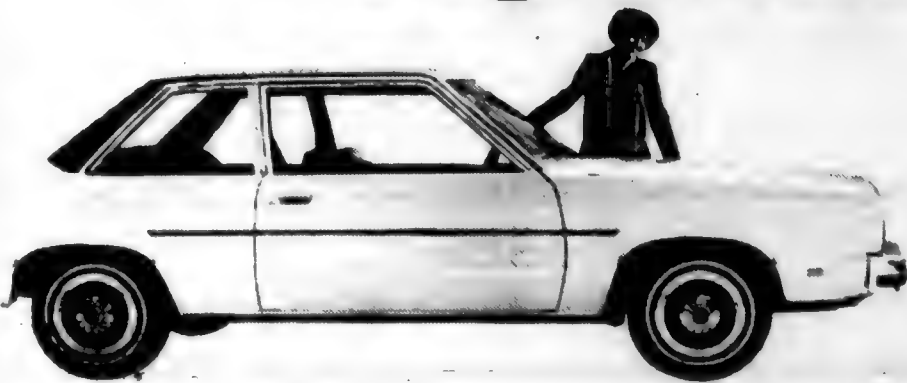


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COMMUNICATIONS - Airman Terri L. Hairston, daughter of Mrs. Marion E. Hairston, 1044 Lockbourne Ave., has been assigned to Egin AFB, Fla. for duty in the U.S. Air Force communications field. A 1977 graduate of South High School, Airman Hairston recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Her brother, Tyrone C.W. Adams, also resides here.



CIVIL ENGINEERING - Airman Keith L. Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Bray, 524 Chittenden Ave., has been assigned to George AFB, Calif., for duty in the U.S. Air Force civil engineering structural and pavement field. Airman Bray is a 1976 graduate of Linden McKinley High School.

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POLL POWER - Nearly 500 present and future voters converged on East High School last week to hear U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young speak on the importance of getting-out-the-vote Nov. 7. (KOJO ART STUDIO PHOTO)

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Ambassador Young Stumps Here For Grass-Roots Voter Drive



MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION - City Councilman Jerry Hammond, left in addition to introducing U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young at last week's political rally, also stood in for Mayor Tom Moody and presented the controversial Ambassador with a citation thanking him for his courage and wisdom in the fight for human rights. (KOJO ART STUDIO PHOTO)



THANKS FROM STATE HOUSE - State Rep. Lee Brown, presented Ambassador Andrew Young a certificate of merit from his colleagues in the Ohio House of Representatives. Brown said the legislative resolution was for "the Ambassador whom we feel makes a statement."

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United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young spoke at the Coalition for Political Participation's first annual voter mobilization rally held at East High School Saturday.

Approximately 500 community residents attended the rally and heard Ambassador Young, gubernatorial candidate Richard R. Celeste, State Rep. Lee Brown and U.S. Under Secretary of the Interior, James Josephs inform them of the necessity of exercising their right to vote.

The Under Secretary who was in town to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Ohio Theatre, spoke about the role of black administrators in government service and within the Carter administration in particular.

Josephs pointed out that blacks and the poor, in the past, have tended to look erroneously at the civil rights movement as merely an avenue to social service agencies.

"We have to demand that black folks have a piece of the action and that resources at all levels of government be used to benefit all the people," Josephs declared.

Assessing the technical assistance and governmental contracts that his office had been able to give black businessmen, Josephs indicated that President Carter deliberately appointed blacks to non-traditional positions in government in order to supply "new resources for the black community."

He also revealed that his office now has economic backing from a major government grant to revitalize urban parks and recreation systems. In addition, his comments reinforced the Coalition's planned efforts in the area of economic development.

At a reception following Young's address, the Coalition membership presented a \$1,000 contribution to the Celeste campaign.

The Coalition was formed in 1971 by a small group of determined black citizens who came together to secure the election of James A. Roseboro to Columbus City Council. And, in 1975, the group provided the organizational basis for the election of Jerry Hammond to City Council.

Currently chaired by Hammond and coordinated by Ray Miller, the Coalition has demonstrated a continued interest in community affairs by actively being involved in every major campaign conducted in the city within the past few years.

In the future, the Coalition intends to heighten its political thrust and broaden its activities in the area of economics, education and communications.

President Harry Truman established the Civil Rights Commission December 5, 1946.

Pioneer Beautician Dies At 84, Final Rites Held Tuesday

Mrs. Etheline W. Alexander, who pioneered in the field of beauticians and was a retired official of the State Board of Cosmetology, died Thursday at the age of 84. Prior to being admitted to the Isabelle Ridgway Nursing Home, she resided at 1253 Mt. Vernon Ave., Apt. 811. She was for 17 years an instructor of Cosmetology, an Inspector of Beauty Salons and later served as a Consultant to the State Board of Cosmetology for many years.

An organizer of the National Poro Hairdressers Association and was its treasurer for 25 years she remained active in her profession until retirement in 1971.

Active for many, many years at St. Paul AME Church, Mrs. Alexander was a member of the Senior Choir, Sunday School Class 27, Missionary Society, Daughters of Conference, Steward Board No. 4, Supervisor of the Youth Choir and participated in all church affairs.

Dr. Paul Alexander, her husband, preceded her in death. Survivors include

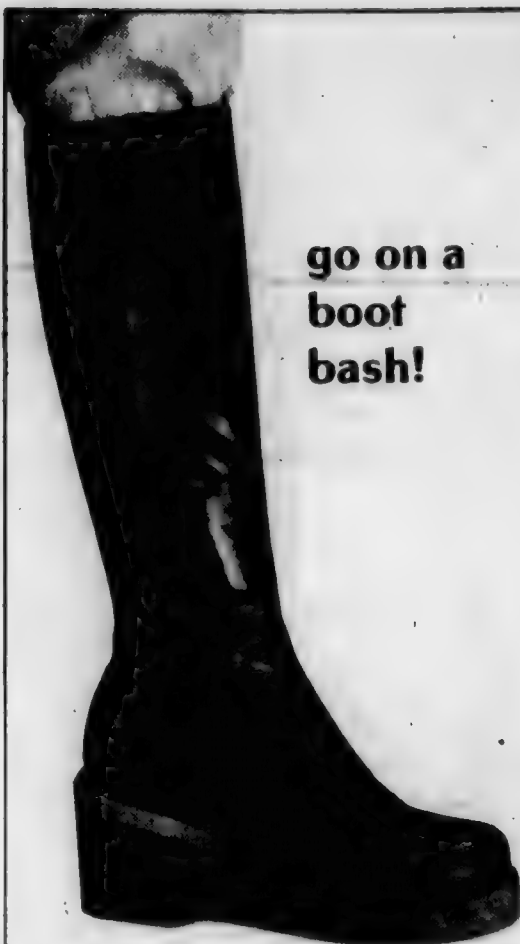


MRS. ETHELINE W. ALEXANDER

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sister and brother-in-law, Mary Louise and James C. Smith, Chicago, brother, Herbert H. Walde, Columbus, niece, Virginia Wray, Columbus, nephews, Clement and Dennis Brown, Chicago, a host of nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at St. Paul at 8 p.m. Tuesday with pastor Thomas E. Liggins officiating. Interment was Green Lawn Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday with McNabb Funeral Home in charge.



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EARLY BIRDS - Tera M. Pegram, Marilee Cook, B & E, right, welcome the first male and female club registrants for the President's Ball scheduled at Valley Dale Ballroom, Saturday, Nov. 11. Jerry Robertson, president of the Entrepreneurs (Big E) and Constance Guillick, standing in for her.

club president Pat Ryan of the Sigma Iota Sorority, will represent their respective clubs at the Ball. Standing is Joyce Watkins, left, co-chairperson of publicity and JoAnne Crockett, right, Ball committee co-chairperson. To register club presidents or order tickets call 481-7851, 226-7813 or 886-3052.

World Church Meet Sparks Exciting Trip To Orient

By ELIZABETH C. LANEY

The labels, "made in Taiwan," hold a particular significance for me now. You see, I spent three and one-half days in beautiful Taipei, capital city of Taiwan, the Republic of China.

The country is shaped like an open tobacco leaf as viewed from the Japan-Asia Airways, flt. 203, on our way to the Orient. Taipei is 240 miles long and 85 miles wide at its broadest points. Hills and mountains cover two-thirds of the island, which has 62 peaks more than 10,000 feet high. Taipei has a population of nearly 2 million.

Vista Travel Agency, Detroit, owned and operated by the Rev. Mrs. Elizabeth G. Dole, planned the extensive and informative Orient trip. The real purpose, of which, was to attend the World Baptist Youth Alliance held in Manila, the Philippine Islands. The agency arranged three and four day stops in Tokyo, Taipei, Hongkong and Honolulu. We were in Manila for the five days of the Conference.

It was only a two and one-quarter hour flight between Tokyo and Taipei, the home of the late Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek. Our menu in flight was a unique experience. Tournedos (steak filet), lyonnaise sauce, sauteed new potatoes, green peas, French style, tossed salad, apple Trianon, Japanese delicacies, green tea, and, of course, chopsticks. I spent most of my air time trying to coax the chopsticks to hold food the short distance to my mouth. I was unsuccessful, so I used the regulars to finish my delicious meal.

The Orient paradise tour guide assigned us while in Taipei briefed the group between the beautifully landscaped airport with its rainbow colored waterfall and our residence, the majestic Grand Hotel, former headquarters of President Chiang Kai-shek. We were told to visit the National Palace Museum,



ELIZABETH C. LANEY

...world traveler

four the Grand Hotel, eat a Mongolian barbecue dinner and ride in a taxicab. The hotel is a tradition in the Far East. It stands on a hill outside Taipei a short distance from the airport. It resembles a magnificent Chinese temple with its two red roofs that cover the first original 12-story building. The bridge entrance to the Grand Hotel is supported by four huge red columns. Atop the pillars are pagoda like roofs, seven in number.

The new annex continues the decor of the older building with an inviting 25 foot wide central staircase, Italian marble balustrades railing and steps. Handsome woodcarvings covered the walls of the immense lobby. The rich looking wood floors parqueted and geometrically designed were kept shining.

Fortunately, our rooms were in the older building, where the floors were more comfortable to use. Each suite had one wall of glass sliding doors that opened onto a lanai (veranda). Early each morning the air was filled with noises of visiting resident joggers, who exhibited western culture to an amusing relaxed Asian audience.

Tap water was not suggested for drinking. Pitchers of distilled water were plentiful. The two buildings of the hotel are connected by a conference room and dining hall, which forms a bridge over a parking area. The two rooms have a seating capacity of 1200. The convention hall on the 12th floor seats 1,500 persons. There are 15 other conference rooms for special function with facilities for 10-500 persons, and seven restaurants and dining rooms are also available. The lower floor of the annex houses an immense shopping arcade, plus computer services.

On Monday, we visited the National Martyrs Shrine built in memory of the nation's patriots and martyrs by President Chiang Kai-shek. It faces the Keelung river, occupying an area of 470,000 square ft., and is enclosed by a long, scarlet brick wall. Traditional Chinese palace architecture is reflected in the artistic balustrades, decorated beam and painted pillars. The shrine presents a solemn, splendid effect.

We spent quite a long time at the National Palace Museum. To really understand the importance of the museum and its contents: It is guarded constantly inside and outside, day and night. According to our tour guide, Susi, more than 600,000 pieces of fine Chinese art, including paintings, pottery, jade, bronzes, prehistoric stone tools, Buddhist ritual implements and calligraphy are located in the Palace Museum. The items were removed from the Imperial Palace in Peking within one week of the hurried flight from communist rule in 1949, by the order of the president of Nationalist China, Chiang Kai-shek. Cameras are not permitted to be used inside the building.

It is located on the outskirts of Taipei with mountains of green foliage as a background. Taiwan is one of the most beautiful islands of the Orient, and one of the few places you can find genuine Chinese culture. The intricately defined pieces of porcelain date back to the Han dynasty, 202 BC-220 AD. Paintings that were made during the Mongol rule of China in 1280-1368, depict the short necks of the warriors, small, fragile Buddhas with smiling faces, up to large Buddhas with impressive features, all of this beauty located in one building.

On our trip to the Lingshan Temple, our bus caught on fire. We exited in front of the temple. It is dedicated to the Buddhist

goddess of Mercy. Ten minutes after leaving the bus we were surrounded by crowds of people, not to see the bus alive, but to see us. There we were, 15 women of all shapes and sizes, all much larger than they, in their city and in front of their sacred temple. It was both amusing and frightening. The people really stared at us, and jabbered to each other, in Mandarin, or Japanese, but certainly not English. They thought we had jinxed the bus. Some of the braver ones rushed into the temple, grabbed the Sensor Stick and evidently prayed for mercy from their goddess. The temple was built in 1738 during the Ch'ing dynasty. Chinese temples are open and square with two or three bowed, burnt red roofs, one above the other. The wide roof overhang keeps out the summer high sun and lets the winter low sun inside. Chinese pagodas are round and high, sometimes octagonal with eight or ten roofs, decreasing in width as the building increases in height.

When we left the temple, Susi signaled four cruising cabs, they are plentiful and inexpensive. The drivers made 'U' turns from both sides of the crowded street. Then the fun began. The normally 35-minute trip was over in approximately 19 minutes. The drivers didn't understand English, or pretended not to, so they ignored our pleas for safer driving. Kawasaki cycles are as popular as the subcompact cars in Taipei. Motorcycle riders are youthful, daring and well-experienced in dodging and darting through their self-improvised lanes of traffic. Traffic flows to the right.

On the wider streets, usually divided, there are at least three lanes of auto traffic and in between, going in and out, are four lanes of motor cycle traffic and in between, going in and out, are four lanes of motor cycle traffic. The moment a space opens up in front of a driver, both cyclist and car drivers shoot for the space. Our cab drivers did the same. The city of Taipei has very long blocks between openings, and very few traffic lights. So we sat in our cab, petrified with fear, waiting with our eyes closed for the crash that never came. I asked the driver about insurance rates. He didn't understand my English, but I wondered why he smiled so broadly.

Facts about Taipei: New Taiwan dollar is called NT. 35.95 to U.S. \$1.00. As usual your best exchange is at a bank. The dollar did not devalue during our stay in Taiwan, but your change is always in NT money. We saw no Christian churches, but were told there were a few. Mostly temples, either Buddhism, Taoism, or Islam were seen. Tipping is up to the individual, since a 10 percent service charge is added to room rates and meals. Nine years of public education is mandatory. American credit cards were permitted, although the proprietors felt that the dollar might devalue before they could be paid, but some merchants accepted them.

Taipei is going through a tremendous period of reconstruction, especially large industrial buildings. New hotels are awaiting increased trade. Maj. Gen. Kuohsun Chu (Ret.), director general of the Tourism Bureau, said, "Hotels are the reservoirs of the tourism industry."



TRINITY EVANGELIST -

Rev. Louis Brewer, Union Missionary Baptist Church, Albany, N.Y., is guest evangelist for the week-long fall revival at Trinity Baptist Church, St. Clair Ave., and Atchison St. A son of the church, Rev. Brewer speaks Sunday, Oct. 29, for the 11 a.m. decision hour, at the 11 o'clock and 7 p.m. worship, and each evening thereafter, Monday through Friday, at 7 p.m. Special music each evening is by Revival Choir, under direction of James F. Yarborough. Also, prayer hour is daily at noon in the Trinity chapel for everyone. Rev. E.A. Parham, host pastor.

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The new president of Taiwan is Chiang Ching-Kuo, eldest son of the Generalissimo, who died in 1975. Taiwan is progressing rapidly.

Area Women Schedule 'Candidate's Night'

The Columbus Chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) and the Columbus Area Women's Political Caucus (CAWPC) are sponsoring a "Candidate's Night" at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 30 at First Unitarian Church, 93 W. Weisheimer.

All candidates running in the Nov. 7 election will be invited to express their views and answer questions from the audience, according to Jan Looman, president, CAWPC and Nancy Trux, president, NOW.

The "Candidate's Night," through a joint venture by the two women's groups, is not limited to membership. Looman stated that "all members of the community are welcome. Particularly if they are interested in candidates' positions on issues of concern to women."

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For details contact Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center, 1515 E. Broad St., or Maureen Smith, 252-0711.

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Southside Day Care Center Hosts Elegant, Ritzy Wine Sip Benefit

The Southside Day Care Center received a well deserved boost when members of its board of directors hosted a benefit wine sip at the governor's mansion to raise funds for the center. It was all for a good cause and all very, very elite and downright ritzy.

Had you not been told, you would never have suspected that the group hadn't used the services of the fanciest caterer in town. They didn't because this would have cut into their profit. Those gourmet inclined fund raisers supplied all of the food themselves and had it placed there long before their guests arrived.

The variety of foods were extensive and included such scrumptious delicacies as jumbo shrimp and other seafood combinations to be spread or dipped on about every kind

of cracker, chip or bread you could name.

Members of the board were darn proud of their efforts, as well they should have been. And, of course, those of us who know Joreece Smith, director of the agency, are especially happy and proud of her.

Southside Day Care Center is a United Way

agency located at 255 Reeb Ave. It offers a comprehensive program for children between the ages of 2 and 10 years who reside in Franklin County.

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Social Panorama

By MIMI Charous

their leisure time is not a problem for Mary Curis, Eva Manuel, Pauline Bradley and Frances White. These attractive grande dames treated themselves to an enjoyable luncheon in a downtown spot and capped off the pleasant afternoon by browsing through the stores to find items that struck their fancy.

BRIGHT IDEA: Dr. Alberta Turner, a superb role model for any young woman, never seems to run out of good ideas.

e-Incas, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, Judge and Mrs. James A. Pearson, Atty. and Mrs. L. Bernard LaCour, Mr. and Mrs. David Barker were among the partygoers who were in attendance.

Remember the recent dinner that was given to purchase a Pediatric Neurology Chair at Children's Hospital in Dr. Earl S. Sherard's honor.

Well, guess whose idea it was to use the velvet and gold miniature chairs that enhanced the centerpiece at the VIP tables. You're right. It was Alberta's. Did she tell me? Of course not. She has always let her actions speak louder than her words.

LASTING MEMORIES: The well planned action packed reunion weekend staged by members of the Columbus Chapter Bluefield State College Alumni Association is still being talked about all over the country. The reason for the success is not a surprise when one knows the energetic group of people who made up the committees.

Joseph Gentry was the general chairman of the reunion and Dr. Mary

Clayton and Lorraine Peery were co-chairpersons. Other committees and their members are: Dorcas

Clayton and June Washington, registration; Eleese Dawson and John Washington, hospitality; Frank Wilson and James Anderson, publicity and reunion booklets; Clarence Free and McDaniel Marsh, transportation.

Charles Peery and Lloyd Stevens, tickets; George Yuill and Serena Wilson, religion; Earl Lee, picnic; Leola Johnson and Howard Wilson, recreation; Jeanette Lee, hostess; Serena Wilson and George Yuill, program and banquet; Kay Hairston and Charlene Roberts, talent show; Flora Foster, child care.

Officers of the local Bluefieldian Club are: Mary Anderson, president; Serena Wilson, vice president; John Washington, secretary; June Washington, recording secretary; Charles

Peery, treasurer; and George Yuill, chaplain. Frank Wilson is the general alumni representative and coordinator and member of the national board of directors.

A NEW BUSINESSWOMAN: ON THE HORIZON: Lola Peery displayed colorful floral arrangements that she created at Wyandotte East Party House and they were a delight.



A CLASSY ACT - Columbus caterers Shirley Vannerson of Progressive Caterers, Inc., and Keith Wicker, chef and businessman, since pooling their culinary talents in May have brought a new flair to the local party scene. Catering the 50th Anniversary Ohio Theatre Jubilee last week, the pair chose chocolate brown and satin white as the chic color scheme for the gala. Highlighting the elegantly appointed buffet table were beautiful golden vases of flowers

in fall colors accented with bleached peacock feathers, beige fall leaves, autumn colored eucalyptus with large plumes of pompous grass and white iris. The Jubilee menu consisted of a superb cocktail buffet comprising salmon mousse, spinach mayonnaise, chicken curry, marinated raw vegetables, assorted fresh fruits glazed canadian bacon, assorted French pastries, mince meat and pumpkin chiffon tarts. What a feast! (A CARL WICKER PHOTO)

Black Caterers 'Stop Show'

At Ohio Theatre Bash

Two of Columbus' most gifted caterers added several colorful touches of class to the legendary Ohio Theatre Golden Jubilee festivities last weekend. Shirley Vannerson, president, planner and coordinator for Progressive Caterers, Inc., 620 Alum Creek Dr., and well-known chef and businessman, Keith Wicker

brought new flair to the local catering scene.

For the last five years, Ms. Vannerson and staff have catered all Ohio Theatre functions. Because of the high professional quality of her service, she was chosen to cater the historic affair, which attracted national and local celebrities, including former President

and Mrs. Gerald Ford, Bob Hope, Ginger Rogers, Vic Damone and Under Secretary, U.S. Interior, James Joseph.

"We were delighted to be chosen to cater the 50th Anniversary," Ms. Vannerson beamed. "It was a festive day for all and turned out to be a smashing success for Progressive Caterers."

A featured caterer who has captured the quality and trend of catering services to be found only in large cosmopolitan centers, Ms. Vannerson coordinates, decorates and designs parties with her own impeccable signature. She possesses the unique ability to create the perfect setting for each and every party she services.

Born in Cleveland, the congenial hostess attended Cleveland State University and taught at East Ohio Gas Co. in the Home Economics Dept. for underprivileged children.

In the party-business for eight years, Ms. Vannerson has catered such extravaganzas as a reception for famous international opera diva Maria Callas, the Jack Nicholas Golf Classic, and the Captain's Dinner, which boasted such celebrities as Bing Crosby and Jackie Gleason. She has also provided her expertise for such local groups as Kenley Players, and the Ohio Theatre.

Her partner, Keith Wicker, in the catering business for 20 years, was the executive chef for former Ohio Gov. John Gilligan and has also worked at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City and the Lindenhaus in Columbus. The former owner of Cynthia's Florists attended the Culinary Institute in Paris, France. Wicker is very artistic in the preparation of "that perfect menu," smiles Ms. Vannerson.



A TOUCH OF MINK - Legendary star of stage, screen and television, Ginger Rogers congratulated Columbus' own catering expert, Shirley Vannerson, on the sumptuous menu served to Ohio Theatre Jubilee celebrants last week. Miss Rogers was among several dozen national and local celebrities who turned out to help wish the Ohio Theatre happy 50th birthday. (A CARL WICKER PHOTO)

Fashion Extravaganza To Mark Anniversary

Charisma Unlimited a fashion extravaganza on Saturday, Oct. 28, Vets Models will mark their fifth anniversary by sponsoring Memorial (side Auditorium,



LOOKIN' GOOD - Models Helen Cunningham, James ("Buzzy") Barksdale and Frances "Minnie" Hamilton will be featured in the fashion extravaganza Saturday, Oct. 28 at Vets Memorial (side Auditorium, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

6:30 'til midnight. The celebration will feature a Wine Sip, Fashion Show and Disco.

Tickets for the affair may be obtained in advance from Charisma models or at the door. The models are: Jennifer Green, Casandra Greene, Vivian Peterson, Pat Hitchens, Melvin "T" Tyler, James "Buzzy" Barksdale, Helen Cunningham, coordinator; Frances Hamilton, director; Florence Hines, assistant director and Hurdie Billingslea, photographer.

The main feature of the fashion extravaganza will highlight a "Celebrity Models" scene with such prominent personalities as Carl White, Metropolitan Housing Authority; James Evan, WVCO Radio; Robert Cunningham, WCOR Radio; Charles Hill, owner and operator of Charlie's Place; Duke Hopson, Ohio Bell Marketing consultant; an Sylvester Hargrove, Neighborhood House. Other celebrities will also be appearing.

A cash donation from monies derived from the celebration will be given to the Isabelle Ridgway Home for the Aged.



A MIXED BAG - Martha Bott is well-known locally for her musical talents but few people know about her expertise with a brush, palette and canvass. Her art works, which include still life, landscapes and por-

traits will be on exhibit at the Kojo Photo Art Studio, 90 N. Washington Ave., Nov. 6-11. The studio is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Martha Bott To Exhibit Paintings At Kojo Studio

The art works of Martha Bott, noted Columbus musician, will be on exhibition at Kojo Photo Art Studio, 90 N. Washington Ave., beginning Sunday, Nov. 5, 1-5 p.m. The show will continue through Nov. 11. Studio hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, thru Saturday.

During the opening reception Nov. 5, Katherine Fitzgerald will read her original poetry at 2 and 4

p.m. Locally Mrs. Bott is known for her ability to direct choirs, groups and singers. Nationally she is known for her record albums exemplifying that she has a God given talent not only as a gospel pianist and soloist, but also as a song writer, composer and arranger.

But few people know her as an artist. Her painting career began 15 years ago after being hospitalized for

a major operation. While recuperating at home, she decided to paint a picture of a Biblical scene which was on a calendar. Now her portfolio consists of still life, landscapes and portraits. Although she loves to paint in her spare time, Mrs. Bott readily admits that her first love is her music.

For more information about Kojo Photo Art Studio and future exhibitions call 221-8456.

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Jamie E. Whaley, 737 E. Mound St.; Althea G. Taylor, 2230 Darimouth Ave. and Laura S. Anchrum, 850 Taylor Ave.

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The Rays of the Columbus Cancer Clinic are finalizing arrangements for the All-Ray Bazaar to be held on Saturday, Nov. 4. The American Legion Post 430, 3227 E. Livingston Ave. will host the event from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Each Ray will staff a booth displayed with items such as crafts, holiday items, gift items, stuffed animals, baked goods, fruitcakes, nuts, etc. Prize tickets are now being sold for a drawing to be held at 3:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the bazaar or from a Ray member. Prizes will include an afghan, a latchhook rug, a crewel picture, a hand-

woven pillow, a crewel pillow, a macrame purse, four cash prizes and more. Ticket holders need not be present to win.

Refreshments such as donuts, sandwiches, chips, desserts, coffee, tea and soft drinks will be served throughout the day.

Proceeds from the Bazaar will be used in providing patient services at the Columbus Cancer Clinic, 550 Thomas Lane. The Rays supply a loan closet at the Clinic which includes hospital beds, wheelchairs, dressings, and other sickroom supplies for home care cancer patients in Franklin County.

Summer Bulbs Must Be Stored Before Frost

Tender bulbs are those which will not tolerate hard freezing and can be left in the ground only in the warmer zones. In our area, these bulbs must be taken up when frost kills the foliage, and stored inside over winter. Some of the popular bulbs include dahlia, gladiolus, canna, tuberous-rooted begonia, and others. If stored and cared for correctly, these can be saved year after year.

"Bulb" is often used erroneously to refer to any underground storage organ of these plants. The structure of this underground organ varies, however; the organ may be a corm or a tuberous root and not a bulb at all.

Tuberous begonias and cannas can be handled the same way. After frost kills the tops, dig the canna rhizome and the begonia tuber. Remove the foliage from each organ, and allow them to dry for a few days. Bury the rhizomes and tubers in peat moss or sawdust in boxes. Store in a dry area at 50 degrees F.; do not let them freeze.

Dahlias have tuberous roots which must be lifted in the fall a few days after frost kills the tops. Remove most of the soil from the roots. Let the clumps dry off for a few hours, then pack them in peat moss in plastic bags. Inspect roots once a month over winter to make sure they are not shriveling; they need sufficient moisture to prevent this.

Gladiolus corms can be dug as soon as the foliage dries. Snap off the dead tops and remove soil from the corms. Also remove the old corm, or "mummy." After drying for a few days, store in peat moss or sawdust in a cool (35 degrees-40 degrees F.), dry place.

For a fact sheet concerning care and culture of

some summer flowering bulbs, contact the Franklin County Extension Service at 469-5595 and request Fact Sheet FB6.

Unprescribed Vitamins

Wasteful, Unhealthy

Those unprescribed vitamin pills that so many Americans take daily are probably unnecessary, advises the Ohio State Medical Association.

Dr. Joseph Blanchine, professor of pharmacology at OSU School of Medicine, says that an average healthy person, eating a moderate diet, simply doesn't need the extra vitamins. Most of the foods we eat "have an abundance of vitamins" and many foods, such as milk and bread, are fortified with extra vitamins.

Aside from being "a

waste of money," unprescribed vitamins can sometimes cause actual health problems. For example, persons with Parkinson's Disease (a nervous disease involving a rhythmic tremor, rigidity of muscle action and slowing of all body motion) being treated with levodopa shouldn't take vitamin B6 either by itself or in multiple vitamin pills because "it may interfere with the beneficial actions of levodopa." That is why it is important for patients to tell their doctors if they are taking any vitamins, even over-the-counter vitamins.

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We made our last trip of the season this month to the Ozarks, where we have developed some interesting relationships with some of the permanent residents.

LIFEBUOY KEEPS THE CLEAN SMELL GOIN'
On each visit they give me homegrown vegetables and, in return, I bring them different items. High on my list each time is LIFEBUOY soap.

The life-style at Duncan's Point is far different from that in the city. But, like everywhere else, LIFEBUOY soap provides effective deodorant protection because it washes away sweat and odor and keeps the clean smell goin' all day.

So I can understand why my friends there always ask me to bring some bars of LIFEBUOY soap. It washes away the dirt that accumulates on the body and also helps remove the odor of fish from their hands.

You see, they are constantly in their fishing boats—running lines, or just riding up and down the lake for some reason or another. And when they return to take a shower or bath, LIFEBUOY is always on the job.

Until we return next spring, I know they have enough LIFEBUOY soap to keep the clean smell goin' all day for them.

CLOSE-UP PROVIDES TWO-IN-ONE BENEFIT

Although about eight families have moved from Kansas City to the Ozarks, they still read my column. And because they love to read something about themselves, I know they will especially enjoy this column since it is devoted entirely to life in the Ozarks.

Wherever I go, it is always interesting to observe who is using Lever Brothers products. The lake there is no exception.

I recently noticed that one newlywed couple had CLOSE-UP toothpaste in their two bathrooms. During a conversation they explained that they liked the way CLOSE-UP toothpaste made their teeth whiter, fresher and their breath at the same time.

They were assured that CLOSE-UP contained real mouthwash in addition to its cleaning benefits. The bride smiled and confided that CLOSE-UP toothpaste had helped attract her new husband.

He explained that he, too, had begun to use this fresh-tasting dentifrice because of its two-in-one benefit.

One of the older couples asked if I had any extra CLOSE-UP that they could try. I gladly gave them our last two tubes.

I also suggested that they put their money where their mouth is and buy CLOSE-UP toothpaste the next time they went shopping.

Hints For Homemakers

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S TOPS ON PANCAKES
Visiting and eating from house to house are a tradition in the Ozarks. It is very common for someone to call you to come over for breakfast, lunch, dinner or cocktails.

I recently had a breakfast for my neighbors who look after the house for us. I served orange juice, bacon and scrambled eggs, French toast with MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup, and coffee.

Everyone liked the thick-pouring syrup, and the comments about its rich maple flavor made me feel good. In fact, everyone raved over the taste of MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S.

To make the occasion more festive, I had also filled some empty MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S bottles with flowers as table decorations.

The men were especially pleased by the fact that MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S poured so easily, yet did not run all over the plate.

One neighbor was so impressed that he made his wife promise to prepare pancakes the next morning. She asked me for a bottle of MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup to serve.

Since the season was just about over for us, I left the three bottles I had with her. I knew that MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S thickness and richness would be well used in the cooler days ahead.

"a1" CONCENTRATES ON CLEANING

One of the things we always do before closing the house for the season is the laundry so that everything is left nice and clean. I even enjoy riding to the laundromat about 14 miles away.

While the clothes are washing I shop and go antiquing. And I never worry about the clothes once they are in the washer.

It is amazing the way CONCENTRATED "a1" gets the whole wash clean. It can solve the most difficult laundry problems and removes the most difficult stains.

Like everyone else, we are always getting various kinds of spots and stains on our clothes. That is why I always keep an ample supply of CONCENTRATED "a1" on hand.

This wonderful product works in the water in the Ozarks as well as it does in Kansas City. I just make sure I use the required amount and the suggested water temperature as indicated on the box.

Richard's car broke down the last time we were in the Ozarks, and he wound up with all sorts of oil and grease stains. CONCENTRATED "a1" removed all of the stains with ease. This leading laundry detergent contains bleach, borax and brighteners, which all add to its cleaning power.



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COLUMBUS CHURCH NOTES

The annual Missionary program will be held at Christ Baptist, 1734 Bryden Rd., Sunday, Oct. 29, at 5 p.m. The pastor, Rev. L. Simpson, is to speak on "Mission." Outstanding local talent will also participate. Mrs. Rose Ford, chairlady; Sister Myrtle Simpson, co-chairlady; Sister Marian Ester, mistress of ceremonies.

"What Are You Reaching For?" is theme for annual Women's Day observance at First Church of God, Fair and Wilson Aves., Sunday, Oct. 29. Carolyn Waddy of Anderson, Ind., is to speak at both 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. services. Rev. Dennis Houston, pastor.

Rev. Carl H. Whittier, minister of First Unitarian, 93 W. Weisheimer Rd., will preach on the topic, "Patriarchal Religion" Sunday morning, Oct. 29. Also, the Family Halloween Party begins Saturday at 5 p.m., sponsored by Religious Education and Social Committees; UN

Festival, Oct. 29; dinner dance, Nov. 4, 7 p.m.; soup group, Nov. 5; international eat out, Nov. 11.

Grace Baptist, 1182 N. Sixth St., will have Family Day Sunday, Oct. 29, with a fellowship dinner following morning service. At 3 p.m., Rev. Ernest Mosley of Cleveland is speaker and Mt. Vernon AME Gospel Choir is guest group. Rev. A.L. Mason, pastor; Barbara Thompson, reporter.

Burnside Mennonite, 719 Athens Ave., Sunday, Oct. 29, the 11 a.m. devotion will be led by the deacons with music by Children's Choir. Rev. Stephen McCormick, associate minister of Rock of Faith Baptist, is guest speaker. Rev. Deroy Jones, pastor; Ruby Jackson, reporter.

"The Beauty of Christian Women" is theme of annual Women's Day climaxing Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3:30 p.m. at Liberty Hill Baptist, 700 E. Second Ave., with Mrs. Cleo I. Hall of Union Grove Baptist as guest speaker. Rev. Grady Doughty, Macedonia Baptist, speaks Thursday, and Rev. A.L. Mason, Grace Baptist, Friday, both at 7:30 p.m. Rev. R.B. McCrary is host pastor.

"Smoking Sam" will be presented by Lucille Lafferty at Metropolitan Baptist, 955 Oak St., Sunday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m. Selection will be by Tambourines of Joy, Karen McCrary and choir of the city. Everyone is welcome, especially young people. The program is sponsored by Circle 3, Alice Kelley, leader; Edith Davis, chair person; Rev. Robert A. Myers, pastor.

Sunday, Oct. 29, through Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. each evening, the youth of Mt. Ivy Baptist, 1276 E. Mount St., will sponsor a revival, featuring Rev. Roy Neal Siler as evangelist. Theme is "More of Christ and Less of Me." Dwight Stewart, president; Rev. L.L. Wilson, pastor; Ms. Sandra Stewart, reporter.

Mrs. Mable Rutherford, contralto, will be presented in concert Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3:30 p.m. at Mt. Sinai Baptist, 2091 Dartmouth Ave., A soloist with Shiloh Baptist Gospel Choir, Mrs. Rutherford is accompanied by Ellen E. Barksdale, Shiloh organist Rev. R.E.M. Bridges, host pastor.

New Palestine Baptist pastor, Rev. Cecil G. Alston, and congregation will go to Springhill Baptist Sunday, Oct. 29, for fellowship at 3:30 p.m. Also, Wednesday, Nov. 1, Bible Class, 7 p.m.; prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Nov. 2, choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., at New Palestine, 1712 Cleveland Ave. Mary J. Reese, reporter.

Southwestern Church of God's Youth Choir of Detroit will be in concert Saturday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Northside Church of God, 2116 Aglar Rd. Rev. M.L. Edwards, pastor; Barbara Tolber, reporter.

Refuge Outreach of Rehoboth Temple Church of Christ will present the Bowling Green State University Gospel Choir in concert at East High School, 1500 E. Broad St., Saturday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information call 252-1329.

Second Shiloh Baptist Mission will present the Old Ship of Zion Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3 p.m. at the church, 1295 Faber Ave. Rev. Walter Flemmings, pastor; Annie Ruth Weldon, reporter.

Trideston Baptist and the AME Ministers Wives will present the debut of the Thomas Adams Ensemble this weekend with Jerome Eppinger of Atlanta, Ga., as master of ceremonies. Saturday, at 8 p.m. at Trideston, 856 E. Third Ave., guests include Pentecostal Ambassadors, Indianapolis, Ind.; Allen Sisters, Middletown, Ohio, and Mt. Zion Baptist Youth Choir. Sunday, Bethel AME, 2021 Cleveland Ave., guests are the Sounds of Praise, Toledo, Eunice Givens, soloist.

Church Plans Pastor's Fourth Anniversary

The fourth anniversary of Rev. W.J. Cooke as minister of Holycross Baptist Church, 1012 E. Main St., will be observed from Oct. 30 to Nov. 5 with special services beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Sterling of Tabernacle Church of God will kick-off the celebration Oct. 30. Bishop C. Davis and congregation of Shady Grove Baptist will be guest speaker Oct. 31. The Nov. 1st speaker will be Rev. R.E. Bridges and members of Mt. Sinai Baptist.

Nov. 2nd and 3rd speakers will be Pastor Samuel Brisco, Second Hebrew and Rev. S.R. Doughty, Mt. Herman Baptist, respectively. The Gospel Preachers and the Tribes of Israel, with Rev. John Martin Sr., of W. Virginia as master of

ceremonies, will close the celebration on Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Programs in Full Swing

Fall activities are in full swing at the J. Ashburn Jr. Youth Center located in the facilities of the Oakley Baptist Church 84 S. Highland Ave.

Activities for young adults will be basketball from 1:30 p.m. Elementary activities will include arts and crafts, brownies, woodshop, junior police, cub scouts, pee wee basketball, table games, volleyball, soccer and group games.

Teen activities will include drama club, youth forum, Jr/Sr basketball league, volleyball, weight lifting and exercising club.

Wednesday evenings will be girls and the center's gymnasium will be open only to girls between ages 13 and 18. Tuesday and Thursday will feature the exciting Jr/Sr basketball leagues.

The Nutrition Program continues and free hot meals are served daily from 4:45 p.m. Counseling, tutoring, and related social services are offered to center participants.

The JAYC annual Halloween Party will be Monday, Oct. 30th from 7:00 to 9 p.m. for children up to age 12. For additional information call the center at 279-6999 or 279-8052, ask for Mrs. Saunders or Mr. Neal.

The church has a slogan, "The Church Where Everybody is Somebody," and the all-time theme is, "There is a Spiritual Explosion Going On." Everybody is welcome to all services which are held on Tuesday and Friday nights as well as Sunday and Sunday Nights.

For ticket information call the president, Hattie Taylor, 253-5023. Catherine Hill, chairperson; Geraldine Davis, coordinator.

At the 7:30 p.m. service Sunday at Union Grove, Rev. Charles Booth, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist, will preach. He will bring his choir and congregation.

Also, the sixth annual Prayer Breakfast will be sponsored by the Missionary Society at Union Grove this Saturday at 7 a.m. Rev. Jerome H. Ross, pastor of Trideston Baptist, is speaker. Theme is "In Times Like These." Rev. Phale D. Hale is host pastor; Helen C. Browne, reporter.

Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., and was officially installed as full professor of theology on Oct. 4 of this year. He has served as assistant pastor of Second Baptist, Warren, Ohio and pastor, Elizabeth Baptist, Youngstown, before answering the call to his present church in the spring of 1972.

Dr. Mary Ann Williams, associate professor of Black Studies, OSU, will be mistress of ceremonies for the Widows Club banquet. Music is by the Widows Choral, Beatrice Willis, directress. There will be door prizes, fun and frivolity.

After one year, he transferred to Vanderbilt Divinity School, Nashville, Tenn., where he received the Master of Divinity degree, and a scholarship for completion of the Doctorate of Ministry degree. In 1970, Rev. Taylor joined the faculty of

licensed to preach in Union Grove. While a student at Kent State University, he served as youth director of Union Baptist, Kent, Ohio, and was officially ordained through that church. The holder of a BFA degree from Kent, Dr. Taylor attended Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin, Ohio.

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DR. HYCEL B. TAYLOR
... busy weekend



REV. CHARLES BOOTH
... at Union Grove

Dr. Hycel Taylor To Speak For Widows Club, Union Grove Bapt.

Dr. Hycel B. Taylor, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Evanston, Ill., will fill two separate speaking engagements here this weekend.

Saturday he will speak for the City Association of Widows Clubs at its third annual banquet at the Southern Hotel, High and Main Sts., at 7 p.m.

Sunday morning Dr. Taylor is speaker for the Annual Mission Sunday observance at Union Grove Baptist Church, 266 N. Champion Ave.

A native of Columbus, Dr. Taylor became interested in the Christian ministry during his senior year at East High and was

Shining Light Will Honor Rev. Wood's Anniversary

Shining Light Bible Mission Church, 2503 Cleveland Ave., will celebrate the ninth anniversary of its pastor, Rev. Cellenia Wood, and family beginning Sunday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 each evening, through Nov. 5.

The honoree is wife of David S. Wood and mother of Deacon Jonathan, Rev. Stanley, Edgar, Pfc. Bryan, serving in Marine Corps, and Bernice Wood. She is also foster mother of five children.

Pastors participating in the celebration, accompanied by their congregations, include:



REV. CELLENIA WOOD
... ninth anniversary

Oct. 29, Rev. Ronald Davis, New Tabernacle Church of Christ; Oct. 30, Rev. Rodger Hairston, Faith Tabernacle; Oct. 31, Rev. William Binford, Independent Baptist; Nov. 1, Rev. David Todd, Bethel AME.

Nov. 2, Rev. J.B. Harris, Grace Community Nov. 3, Rev. Jerome H. Ross, Trideston Baptist; Nov. 4, Rev. James Cunningham, Aldersgate United Methodist.

Sunday, Nov. 5, at 11 a.m., Rev. Stanley Wood will preach and at 3:30 p.m., Rev. S.R. Doughty, Mt. Herman Baptist, is to

climax activities for the week. Following, a banquet of honor will be held at St. Stephen's Community House, 1790 Cleveland Ave., at 8 p.m.

All pastors and companions that participated in the preanniversary and anniversary services are invited. Anniversary committee: Minister Jeanie Winston, chairlady; Elder Rozell Dotstry, Minister Jean Dotstry, Evangelist Shirley McGee, Sister Royale Peterson, Sister Betty Brown and Missionary Phyllis McGowan.

Church Women United United Set For Anniv Set For Annual Event

"Touchstone for Discipleship" will be the theme of Church Women United in Columbus and Franklin County when World Community Day is celebrated in eight CWW Neighborhood Churches, Friday, Nov. 3.

Through offerings received on World Community Day, Church Women United is able to make grants to intercontinental Mission as expressions of their commitment to four goals:

To accept responsibility for justice and peace.
To release the potential in one self and others.
To develop more maturity in faith and discipline in Christian Commitment.

To strengthen bonds of sisterhood around the world.
Services schedule are: Central-Mt. Olivet Baptist, 428 E. Main St., lunch, 12 noon, service, 1 p.m. Mrs. Henry Dunson, contact person.

North-King Ave. United Methodist, King and Neil Aves, Breakfast, 9:30 a.m. service follows. Mrs. Warren Smith and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Liu, contacts.

Northeast-Oakland Park United Methodist, 994 Oakland Park Ave, lunch, 12:30 p.m. service, 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Leo Carpenter, contact.

Northwest - Boulevard United Presbyterian, 1235 Northwest Blvd., Mrs. Taylor Knight and Mrs.

Richard J. Ball, contact. Service 10 a.m. lunch (bring sandwiches) following.

Southeast - South Congregation, 16 E. Stewart Ave, lunch, 12 noon, service follows. Mrs. Glen Blackburn, contact.

West-Hillcrest Baptist,

2480 W. Broad St. Lunch, 9:30 a.m. service follows. Mrs. Dorothy Kunz, contact.

Westerville-Central College United Presbyterian, 6891 Sunbury Rd., Mrs. Zeula Goldsmith, contact. Breakfast, 9:30 a.m. service follows.

Co-chairpersons: Mrs. Marguerite Nelson, 278-4819, Mrs. Mary Turner, 491-0856, Anna Freeman, gift certificates, 287-1047.

All women of the areas involved are cordially invited to participate in this annual ecumenical celebration.

Meredith Temple To Celebrate 'Memphis Sendoff' For Pastor

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29, at 3:30, the members and well wishers of Meredith Temple Church of God in Christ, 1158 Mt. Vernon Ave., will celebrate the "Memphis Sendoff" for their pastor, Elder Hezekiah Meredith.

Annually, during the month of November, members from throughout the country and all parts of the world assemble in Memphis, Tenn., for what is known as the Holy Convocation of the Churches of God in Christ. It is customary for each local congregation to assume the responsibility of sending the pastor and his wife as delegates to the assembly. And, a special service has been planned to this effect for Pastor Meredith.

Special guests from Springfield and Dayton will be present, including Supt. J.J. McMahan, of the



ELDER HEZEKIAH MEREDITH
... Memphis bound

Prayer Garden Church of God in Christ and congregation, Dayton, and Elder James Wallace, pastor, New Covenant Church of God in Christ and congregation,

Springfield. This is an annual affair each year with the three pastors and their congregations in fellowship.

Elder Meredith assumed the pastorate of Meredith Temple in March 1976 after the demise of his father, Elder Douglas Meredith, who had served as pastor for some 28 years. Elder Hezekiah Meredith was a loyal and devoted member of the church and was called to ministry while his father served as founder and pastor. Also, he was ordained by the state bishop and joined the rank of elder in the church of God in Christ.

Under his dynamic leadership, there has been an expansion of the work involved in the ministry as the membership has grown and renovations have been made of the church edifice. The pastor has been

able to fulfill some of his dreams, in that annually there is a free dinner at the church for all who would be in need and make themselves available.

In addition, each year there is a free "give-away" of used clothing, household articles, etc. It is the pastor's feeling that the church should be a blessing in the community to those in need spiritually and naturally. For those who feel depressed, there is a telephone prayer line which operates 24 hours a day 258-4163.

The church has a slogan, "The Church Where Everybody is Somebody," and the all-time theme is, "There is a Spiritual Explosion Going On." Everybody is welcome to all services which are held on Tuesday and Friday nights as well as Sunday and Sunday Nights.



REV. AND MRS. GEORGE A. WOOSTER
... planning 18th anniversary

Mt. Calvary Services Will Mark Woodens' 18th Year

Mt. Calvary Church of God in Christ (COGIC), 1015 Oakwood Ave., is planning the 18th anniversary of its pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. George A. Wooster, for Monday, Oct. 30, to Nov. 5.

The celebration will include fellowship visits from the following pastors and congregations:

Oct. 30, Rev. O. Crawford, Temple COGIC; Oct. 31, Rev. Samuel Ayers, Emmanuel Memorial; Nov. 1, Rev.

Charles Rogers, Faith Tabernacle COGIC; Nov. 2, Rev. F. Washington, Canaan Temple COGIC; Nov. 3, Rev. E. Blake, St. Paul COGIC; Nov. 4 (Family Night), Eldress Marian Wooster, Upper Room Church of God; Sunday, Nov. 5, noon, Rev. R. James Mt. Sinai COGIC; 4 p.m. service climaxing anniversary, including the Columbus Thessalonian District of COGIC. Cheryl Spears, reporter.

Andrae Crouch At Mershon Nov. 5

Andrae Crouch (and the Disciples) will appear in concert at Mershon Auditorium, High St. and 18th Ave., on Sunday, Nov. 5, beginning at 8 p.m.

Acclaimed as the "trendsetter" in gospel, Andrae Crouch has brought forth a style unequalled in today's religious music realm. While, no doubt, Mahalia Jackson was one of the first to give traditional church rhythms a facelift while becoming the undisputed empress of gospel, Andrae Crouch, described as having a voice like a "velvet hammer" is fast becoming known as the "gospel trendsetter for the 70's."

He infuses the infectious rhythm and blues styles of such contemporary musicians as Stevie Wonder and Earth, Wind and Fire, not to list the untold influence of nearly all the favorite gospel artists. And he's done it for one reason: to reach people for the Lord.

Crouch has spread his musical ministry to practically all the corners of the world. He has played everywhere from storefront churches in Mississippi to the gothic halls of famous European cathedrals, selling out such mammoth secular arenas as New York's Madison Square Park Forum and Nashville's famed Grand Ole Opry.

performing before a wide variety of people ranging from presidents to prisoners.

Andrae's records and albums have been going strong for a decade. His album, "Take the Message Everywhere" exploded into prominence in 1968. Since then such albums as "Soulfully" (1972), "Just Andrae" (1972), "Live at Carnegie" (1973), "Take Me Back" (1973), "The Best of Andrae Crouch and the Disciples" (1973), "This is Another Day" (1973), "Grammy Award Nominee" (1973), "Live in London" (1973) - have all scaled high on the gospel charts.

Crouch is being sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs, the Graduate School, and the Black Graduate and Professional Student Caucus of OSU as an introduction to the Eighth



ANDRAE CROUCH
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Also featured on the program will be the Mt. Herman Baptist Choir, Wintley Phipps, nationally known baritone-bass, and Beverly Vaughn, celebrated soprano just returned from appearances in Europe.

Missionary To Render Program At Pilgrim

The Missionary Society of Pilgrim Baptist will present a program Sunday, Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. Mrs. Katherine Mitchell, First Lady of Pilgrim will be guest speaker. Janie Jackson is Missionary President.

At 7 p.m. the Mass Choir of Pilgrim will hold its fifth Sunday Musical program under direction of Pete Jones and Sister Yvonne Irvin. The public is invited. Rev. M.J. Mitchell, pastor. Rose Dorton, reporter.

Jackie Robinson became the first Black Major League Baseball Player April 11, 1947.

Nellie Ross became the first woman director of the U. S. Mint May 3, 1933.

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INSTALLATION SERVICES SUNDAY - New Geneva Baptist Church, 1714 Zettler Rd., will hold installation service for Rev. and Mrs. Pervin Sales Sunday, Oct. 29. Rev. William Calloway, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Clairton, Pa., is to speak at both the 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. services. The evening service will be held at Berwick Elementary School, 2386 Scottwood Rd. Music by choir from Refuge Baptist and Rock of Faith Baptist. Francine Johnson, reporter.

FACE, Inc. To Sponsor Scholarship Luncheon

FACE, Inc. (Friends of Arts for Cultural Enrichment) will sponsor the Edith P. McDaniel Scholarship Luncheon, John Scales Building, Saturday, Oct. 28 at 11:45 a.m.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Arthur Thomas, vice president of Academic Affairs and professor of Education at Central State University.

Highlighting the luncheon program will be the presentation of a \$500 Senior Citizens Tea Set Sunday.

Windsor Terrace will present its first annual Senior Citizens Fellowship Tea Sunday, Oct. 29, from 3 to 6 p.m. at 1424 Brooks Ave.

A musical program is to be presented during the affair. Limited transportation will be furnished. For additional information call the office, 299-4164; 299-7012, 299-4164 or 299-6354.

scholarship to a lucky Columbus student attending Central State.

Edith P. McDaniel, who is honored by the annual award, attended Columbus Public Schools and later earned a B.S. and M.S. in Nursing from Ohio State University.

After graduation she worked as a nurse at University Hospital, as a private duty nurse, as a public health nurse and later was employed by the Columbus Board of Education as a school nurse.

This was indeed Ms. McDaniel's chosen profession, because she helped many people to find the available services that would benefit them. She was sincerely interested in serving parents and students. She was effective, enthusiastic and efficient.

Luncheon tickets may be purchased at East High School or any FACE member.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Asbury United Methodist

The Church School of Asbury United Methodist will have its annual Halloween Party at the church, 1586 Clifton Ave., Monday, Oct. 30. Prizes will be awarded for unique costumes. Mrs. Cleo I. Hale of Union Grove Baptist will be guest speaker at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, for Women's Day observation.

Meditation hour every Wednesday 12-1 p.m. Mesdames Arline Vaughn and Patricia Wood, leaders. Every Member Canvas Nov. 12. All local churches throughout West Ohio are urged by Bishop Loder to celebrate the Festival of the Open Door Sunday, Nov. 5, to coincide with similar celebrations throughout the world. Rev. Willie E. Nelson, pastor; Mrs. L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Bethany Baptist, 959 Buley Ave., begins services Sunday, Oct. 29, at 8 a.m. with preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. Wilson Wood, and music by Music Dept. At 10:45, Pastor Wood will again bring the message.

Music by Male Chorus, Mrs. Emma Dickerson director, and Senior Choir, Mrs. Frances Pace directing. At 3:30 p.m., Beulah Harrison Mission Circle presents its Foreign Mission program. Speaker is Minister Josiah O. Otweyo, an associate minister at Bethany and formerly of Kenya, Africa.

Music will be by Inspirational Choir, under direction of Mrs. Julia Thomas. Mrs. Joyce Green, Circle president. Marian Turner, reporter.

Bethel Baptist

Sunday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m. worship service, Rev. William White, associate minister, will deliver the message at Bethel Baptist, 245 N. Monroe Ave. At 3:30 p.m., Mrs. Bettie Haynie will speak for Missionary Society.

Thursday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Saturday, Oct. 28, 4 p.m., spaghetti dinner at church, sponsored by Morning Glories Choir. For delivery call 258-3433. Rev. Israel Hunter, pastor; Ruby West, reporter.

Ebenezer Baptist

Annual Women's Day tea and fashion revue will be staged Sunday afternoon at Ebenezer Baptist, 86 S. Ohio Ave., from 4 to 6 p.m. All women who wish to become members of the Pastor's Aide Club are urged to meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Annie Edwards.

Mass Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p.m.; Bible Study Friday 7 p.m., Rev. Jerry Fryar in charge; Youth Council meeting Saturday 1 p.m. at church. Rev. L.C. Brown, pastor, Mrs. Constance L. Ebron, reporter.

Friendship Baptist

The Church School will study "Right Relationships with Parents" Sunday morning at 9:15 at Friendship Baptist, 29 S. Eureka Ave. At 11 o'clock, the message will be brought by the pastor, Rev. G. Thomas Turner, from the subject, "Spiritual Power, The Need of the Church Today." Music by Mass Choir.

Wednesday 7 p.m. prayer service and Bible Study, Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor-emeritus; Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Baptist

Sunday afternoon at 4 the Bertha Jackson Missionary Circle will sponsor a state rally at Galilee Baptist, 806 Taylor Ave. In the evening at 7, the associate ministers of the church, Rev. Gerald L. Dade and Rev. Raymond Ball, will preside.

Prayer meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7 p.m. Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor; Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

Hosack Baptist, 258 Hosack St., begins its fall revival Sunday, Oct. 29, with Rev. Rosemond C. Kay, pastor of Shiloh Baptist, Erie, Pa., as evangelist. There will be prayer service Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26-27, at 7 p.m.

Appreciation Day for Pastor and Mrs. Percy A. Carter Jr., will be held Sunday, Nov. 12. Dr. H. Beecher Hicks, pastor-emeritus, Mt. Olivet Baptist, is morning worship speaker. The Apostolic Clerics are to be featured at 4:30 p.m., followed by reception hour. Mrs. Mildred Robinson, general chairman; Ernestine Dawson, co-chairman.

The new church facility at 1158 Watkins Rd., will be ready for service Sunday, Nov. 19. The dedication will be a series of seven weeks of services. Elmore Henderson, general chairman, Nelson D. Lynch, reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist

Saturday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. the Youth Week in Song Community Choir, along with the WJP Choir of Good Samaritan Baptist will be in concert at Mt. Herman Baptist, 1132 Windsor Ave., for Teenage Guild Mission Week.

Sunday, at 3:30 p.m., Rev. S.R. Doughty, pastor, will preach at Mt. Herman Baptist, Mansfield, Ohio. Mrs. Mary Jo Nash, reporter.

Mt. Vernon AME

The officers and members of Mt. Vernon AME, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave., extends a hearty welcome to Rev. and Mrs. A.C. Brogdon, who have been returned to the church for another conference year. Pastor Brogdon spoke from the subject, "The Romance of the Light-house."

The District Planning Council of the Third Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church will meet Oct. 27-28 at Mt. Vernon AME, Bishop Vinton R. Anderson, prelate of the Third Episcopal District, presiding.

Mrs. Vivienne L. Anderson, supervisor Women's Missionary Society; Rev. William Ricks and Rev. Virgil Cummings, host presiding elders. Third Episcopal District Matriculation to Christian Living Friday at 7 p.m.

Sunday at 4 p.m. the Junior Usher Board presents a Song Festival, featuring talent from over the city. Rev. Patricia Hunt, reporter.

12th Ave. Baptist

Rev. Cleophus Kee, pastor, will deliver the sermon Sunday morning at 12th Ave. Baptist, 1561 Dell Ave. Music by Mass Choir, under direction of Mrs. Theodora Sanders. At 4 p.m. the Missionary program speaker will be Ms. Lisa Jones, a youth of Refuge Baptist.

Mrs. Frances Owens, president, Senior Missionary Society; Mrs. Emma Howell, supervisor, TY Group. Usher Board anniversary will be Sunday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m. Rev. Michael L. Reeves, pastor of Corinthian Baptist will be guest. Mrs. Darlene Spencer, Usher Board president.

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GOING TO GEORGIA - Rev. E.L. Brogdon will preach his going away message Sunday, Oct. 29, at the 11 a.m. service at Antioch Baptist Church, 1013 Chambers Rd. He and his wife, Marie, the church's music director, will depart on Nov. 1 to assume pastorate of First Gordon Baptist Church, Brunswick, Ga. The Brogdon family celebrated their 15th anniversary at Antioch Oct. 18-22. The church family extends a welcome to all its friends and well wishers to come share with them the advancing of Rev. Brogdon as he prepares to take on his new calling. Janice Young, reporter.

CHASSIDIC FESTIVAL COMES TO COLUMBUS

This year, on its 10th Anniversary, the all-new stage production of the Israeli Chassidic Festival will tour the U.S. and Canada for a seven-week period, commencing on Oct. 28 and terminating on Dec. 22.

This spectacular musical production of song, dance and music performed by top Israeli stars is coming to Columbus for one performance on Monday, Nov. 6 at 7:45 p.m., at Temple Israel. This program is sponsored by The Jewish Center in association with Temple Israel and endorsed by all Columbus Jewish institutions.

The Israeli Chassidic Festival originated in 1969 as a contest for the best music set to Biblical verse, and every year since, composers from around the world enter their works in spirited competition. The winning songs, judged by the audiences after having been selected from hundreds of entries, are performed by Israel's top entertainers to "SRO" audiences in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa. These songs are then staged for the export theater production, which once again returns to the U.S.

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SCOTT SINGERS AND MARIA
...at Good Faith Sunday afternoon

Young Minister, Scott Family At Good Faith Baptist Sunday

Rev. Gary Scott, dynamic 24 year old minister of Dayton, will preach at Good Faith Baptist Church, 1825 Woodland Ave., Sunday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m. morning service. Both choirs are to sing.

In the afternoon at 3:30, Evangelist Maria Scott, also of Dayton, recording artist and composer, will be in concert, accompanied by the Scott Singers and Freeman Freeman will be at the piano.

Evangelist Scott, also known as the Little Scott Girl, decided at the age of 7 to give her life to Christ. She states: "I won't let



REV. GARY SCOTT
...minister at 14

nothing separate me from the love of God."

She has sung with two recording groups, the Caravans and the Carter Singers.

Good Faith will also present a Battle of Music Sunday evening at 7, featuring Columbus quartet, combos and choirs. The program is sponsored by the building fund committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Kennebrew, coordinator.

Saturday, the day before, beginning at 11 a.m., a bazaar will be held at the church by the bazaar committee, Mrs. Rosemary Hunter and Mrs. Hester Zellner. Rev. Cottrell E. Terry, pastor.

Day Of Renewal Set For Shiloh

"Life" throughout the program, which will include worship and discussion groups.

Dr. James W. Parrish, the host pastor, will bring the closing meditation and prayer of rededication.

Reservations can be made for the noon luncheon by calling the church office, 253-7946, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave., will present "A Day of Renewal" Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Theme of the day will be "The Life I Owe."

Guest minister for the morning will be Dr. E.B. Hicks, director of Cooperative Ministries, Ohio Baptist Convention, Granville, Ohio. Emphasis will be placed on "Christianity, a Way of

20th Annual Book Fair Dates Set

The Women's Guilds of First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge Blvd., will hold their 20th annual Book Fair Thursday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.; and Friday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., in Brownlee Hall at the church.

Hardback and paperback books, old and new, for young and old, and records will be available starting at 20 cents. On Friday the books will be reduced to half price.

Free babysitting will be available on Thursday as well as free coffee and cookies.

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Women's Day At Hilltop UNM Set For Sunday

The Hilltop United Methodist Church will observe annual Women's Day, Sunday, Oct. 29 at the 11 a.m. worship service, instead of Oct. 20, as erroneously reported last week.

Ms. Theresa Hoover of New York will be the guest speaker. "Living Life From The Inside Out" will be the day's theme. She is a member of Park Ave. United Methodist Church and writes a column for the Methodist magazine, "Response," entitled "Responsibly Yours."

A native of Fayetteville, Ark., Ms. Hoover is a member of the Trustee Board of Paine College, Augusta, Ga., and serves on the World Council of Churches' Mission on the Churches' Participation in Development and is one of its officers.

Rev. Thomas Durr is host minister.

Special Choir Sings Sunday At 2nd Bapt.

Music Sunday morning at Second Baptist Church, 186 N. 17th St., will be by a special choir, consisting of representatives from the various choirs of the church, Robert Anderson, director.

At 4 p.m., the church and officers will accompany the pastor, Rev. Leon L. Troy, to speak at Mt. Olivet Baptist, 428 E. Main St., for their annual Trustees' Day. Concord Choir of Second Baptist is to sing.

Prayer service will be held at Second Baptist Thursday at 7 p.m. and led by Missionary Dept. Church at Study at 7:30 p.m. led by Pastor Troy.

Rehearsal at 1 p.m. Saturday is to be followed by a Halloween Party, sponsored by Sunday School. Prizes are to be given for most original, scariest and funniest costumes. Peggy L. Tyler, reporter.

Good Shepherd To Host Mission Feast Saturday

The Division of World Mission Support of the Columbus Baptist Association will sponsor a Missions Feast, Saturday, Oct. 28 at Good Shepherd Baptist, 1555 E. Hudson St., beginning at 6 p.m. Louise Giffin, Missionary to Thailand, will be guest speaker.

Foods representing Japan, American Indian, Zaire, Hong Kong, China, India, Burma and Central America will be prepared by various churches. Native dress will be worn.

Mrs. Frances Blalock and Mrs. Octavia Cornute will represent Good Shepherd. Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, host pastor. Paul Ellis, reporter.



SIXTH ANNIVERSARY
Beginning Sunday, Oct. 29, to Nov. 12 Holy Unity Church of God, 1018 E. Fulton St., and pastor, Bishop P.M. Murph, will celebrate the sixth church anniversary. Services are at 7:30 p.m. each evening and 3:30 p.m. Sundays.



IN REVIVAL - Rev. Alfred Overstreet, pastor and founder of New Stone Missionary Baptist Church, Monroe, Mich., is conducting a revival at Community Church of Tomorrow in Jesus Christ, 1588 Kemper Rd., through this Friday, Oct. 27. Service is at 7 p.m. nightly. Rev. Duane E. Meano is host pastor.

Youth Confab At Love Zion On Saturday

A Youth Conference will be held at Love Zion Baptist Church, 1459 Madison Ave., Saturday, Oct. 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Theme is "Who Has the Power?"

Prominent pastors are to lead the workshops and lunch will be served. There is a nominal fee for registration for youths and adults, who are urged to attend.

Fifth Sunday observance is Oct. 29 with emphasis on a Missionary program. Inspirational sermon by the pastor, Dr. W.J. McKissick, and music by Combined Choirs. Nov. 4, community social from 6 to 10 p.m., "An Evening of Conversation with Political Candidates." H.D. Flesham, reporter.



COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

Alexander, Mrs. Etheline Waide, age 84, 1253 Mt. Vernon Ave., Apt. 811, Oct. 19, Isabelle Ridgway Nursing Home. Survived by sister and brother - in-law, Mary Louise and James C. Smith, Chicago; brother, Herbert H. Waide; niece, Virginia Wray; nephews, Clement and Dennis Brown, Chicago. McNABB.

Bennett, Joe H., 1108 Windsor Ave., Oct. 18. Survived by wife, Annie; mother, Nannie Bennett, Vauzhall, N.J.; sisters, Mary Freeman, Kate Bennett, Vauzhall; Elizabeth Wade, Chicago; brothers, James and Vincent, Vauzhall; John, Dayton; Louis, Toledo; Mack, Virginia; Tom, Seattle, Wash., and M/Sgt. Raymond, Germany; aunt and uncle, Cora Spicer, William and Nellie Hairston, Mozella and Henry Parker, McNABB.

Boyes, Henry L., 2279 Melody Lane, Decatur, Ga., Oct. 13. Survived by wife, Debbie; sons, Kelvin and Kenny; daughters, Diana and Latonya; mother, Rev. Mary Lou Richardson; sisters, Mary (Edward) Dingey, Laverne (James) Morgan, Yvonne and Rose Marie Whaley; brothers, Eddie, Del and John (Evelyn) Boyce, Clifford and Hosen Whaley. ROSS.

Bryant, Nelson, 1249 Eastwood Ave., Oct. 12. Sunny-Vee Nursing Home, Delaware, Ohio. Survived by daughter, Grace Hackett; granddaughters, Betty Lewis, Janice (Arthur) Greshaw; grandsons, Rev. W.W. (Joyce) Hackett, Rolla Hackett, Buffalo; 10 grandchildren; great-grandson; niece, Edna King. ROSS.

Hines, Darlene Ota, age 25, 1560 E. Broad St., Oct. 17. Survived by husband, Michael T.; mother and stepfather, Naomi and Granville Watson; father, Doyle Williams; sister and brother-in-law, Gwendolyn and Montey Cook; paternal grandmother, Eva Williams; uncle, William Rankin, Philadelphia, Pa.; aunts, Gertrude Brown, Detroit; Sarah Mason; cousins, Pauline and Roxann Glover, Beverly Bynum; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Charles and Annie Hines; step-grandmother, Minnie Rankin, Detroit.

Lotton, Roscoe P., 1591 Zettler Rd., Oct. 16. Survived by son, Leon; daughter, Candy Roberts, California; grandchildren, Jonathan and Jason Loton; sisters, Annabelle White, Marie McDougan, Hattie Willis, Evelyn Armstrong, Lucille Lotton, Vivian Fells. McNABB.

Long, George E. Sr., 255 Johnson St., Oct. 16, Doctors Hospital - North. Survived by wife, Gertrude; sons, George E. Jr.; daughters, Gloria J., Nancy L. and Mary K.; brothers and sisters - in-law, William R. and Katherine, Jessie and Clara Long; sisters and brothers - in-law, Charlie M. and Arthur Logan, Annie L. Ludaway,

Edna F. Mills, Horace and L.J. Horner, Emma Bryant; grandchildren, Yolanda Evans, Jason M. Long; sisters and brother - in-law, Maggie and Randolph Hill, Rhodessa Cosper, Eulaire Beatha, McNABB.

Martin, Robert C., 1010 Miller Ave., Oct. 19, University Hospital. Survived by father, Jesse B. Martin; brothers and sister - in-law, Jesse H. and Sandra Martin, Theron D. Martin; sister, Elese M. Dawson; nephews, James, Jerry and Johnny Dawson; niece, Monica Martin; brother - in-law, Eugene Holloway. McNABB.

Mennifield, Larry Antoine, 1239 Silverbrook Dr., Oct. 12. Survived by parents, Rosa Lee and Telford Johnson; sisters, Carolyn Williams, Jana Anderson, Paula Mennifield, Kay Lynn Mennifield, Latoshia Johnsons; brothers, James Mennifield Jr., Willie Kimbro, Teddy Jerome Johnson; grandmothers, Cornelia Kimbro; uncles, George, John and William Kimbro; aunts, Louise Boebuck, Pauline Davis, Willie Officer. McNABB.

Minnifield, Shirley, age 28, 1330 Madison Ave., Oct. 17. St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by husband, Arthur; mother, Rebecca Valentine; children, Anthony Jr., Theresa, Anthony and Viola; three sisters.

Napper, Marie Leona (Phillips), age 56, 2268 Ridgway Ave., Oct. 20, University Hospital. Survived by daughter and son - in-law, Karen and Edward Flowers; brother and sister - in-law, James R. and Sarah Phillips; stepdaughter, Patricia Fenner; grandson, James Marc Patrick Flowers; nephews, James R. Jr., Donald R., George Jr. and Lloyd D. Phillips; niece, Kathi Marie Phillips.

Peterman, Wanda L., age 28, 1425 Hildreth Ave., Oct. 14, Licking County. Survived by brother, Aaron Lee Ford Jr.; grandmother, Vernice Peterman; aunt, Ora Scott, friend, Norman Parks. ROSS.

Scott, Olivia B., 247 N. Champion Ave., Apt. L, Oct. 16, Grant Hospital. Survived by sister, Genevieve E. Burns; niece and husband, Virginia B. (Willie T.) Smith; great-nephew, Ronald Rickman; great-grand-nieces, Delores and Veronica Rickman. WHITE.

Smith, Mrs. Betty Poinexter, 630 Van Buren Dr., Apt. A, Oct. 17, Doctors Hospital - North. Survived by son, Steven J.; brothers, Eugene B. and Joseph H. (Mildred) Poinexter, Dayton; stepmother, Hortense Poinexter; sister - in-law, Carol Jackson; aunt, Mercedes Mitchell; niece, Nell P. Poinexter; nephews, Earl Poinexter III, Eugene T. Terrence and Eric Poinexter, AlBiago Stinson; cousin, Rea

age 66, 674 Kelton Ave., Oct. 16, Grant Hospital. Survived by wife, Rosanna; sons, Edward Jr., William E., Nathaniel E., Clarence H., Lonnie M., Richard N., James A. and Jeffery L.; daughters, Rose B. Terry, Cleo Steward, Marie Blackberry, Florine Castleman, Katherine Harrell, Dorothy Duff, Veronica G. Terry, Kimball, W. Va.; four sisters; six brothers; 22 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. DIEHL.

Whittaker, Pearl Amelia Smith, 3591 First Ave., Urbancress, Oct. 15. Survived by husband, Ernest; daughter, Carrie Kennedy; 18 other children; 35 grandchildren, including Tabitha and Reecie, Cleveland; brothers - in-law and sisters - in-law, Lawrence (Beverly), Richard, Sam, Harry (Willie Mae), Louise and Helen Tolliver, Edna Mae and Donald McDaniels, Springfield, McNABB.

Walton, Ellis, 245 Johnson St., Oct. 17. Survived by sisters and brother - in-law, Flossie Marshall, Louise Crain, Detroit; Zellene Samuels, Genola and Theodore Powell, Jacksonville, Fla.; nieces and nephews, Rev. and Mrs. Nathaniel (Nancy) Alexander, Ellis Hampton, Charles (Cindy) Hampton, Luther (Caudy) Hampton; friends, Irene and Grady Whaley, McNABB.

Wofford, Mrs. Charlene, age 31, 3681 Foraker Dr., Oct. 17, Riverside Hospital. Survived by husband, Albert; father, Charles Phillips; brothers, Haaron and Edward Leroy Phillips; aunts, Hattie Vaughns, Ora Lee Griggs, both of Winston-Salem, N.C.; uncle, Rev. William Saunders, Urbancress; nieces, Jeanette Phillips, Ara Marlene Phillips, Saemika Inez Phillips; nephew, Shawn T. Phillips; sisters - in-law, Elizabeth Bond, Iona Vernon, Ann Downing, Katherine Locklear, Rose Wofford, Diane Ervin; brothers - in-law, Thomas Bond, Albert Vernon, Charles Downing, George Wofford; aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith; cousins, Coretha Saunders, Winston-Salem; Dollie Craig; Urbancress; friends, Pandora Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. Pickens, Marie Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Morgan, DIEHL.

WHITTAKER.
Younger, William, 814 Oakwood Ave., Oct. 15,

Doctors Hospital - North. Survived by wife, Almada; sons, William, Arthur, New Jersey and Alphonzo, Cincinnati; sisters, Maude Craft, West Virginia; Pearl Fisher, New Jersey; brother, Arthur, West Virginia; nieces, Elizabeth Spruill, Mary Frances Smith, nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; great-aunt, McNABB.

Refuge At Mt. Zion On Sunday

The Refuge Baptist family will hold a fellowship service Sunday, Oct. 29, with Mt. Zion Baptist, 1535 Dewey Ave., at 3 p.m. Rev. R.F. Hairston Jr., will deliver the message. He will be accompanied by Refuge Choirs and congregation. Rev. J.A. Thrower is host pastor. All are invited.

At 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Refuge and Co-Pastor, R.F. Hairston, Jr., will appear on the radio broadcast from Mt. Herman Baptist. The choir of Refuge will sing and Rev. Hairston will deliver the sermon.

Refuge, in the meantime, is in the process of organizing a Girl Scout Troop from Brownies on up. The troop meets Wednesdays in Fellowship Hall of the church at 5 p.m. Interested parents are urged to contact Mrs. Charlotte Aekins, 263-6761. Rev. R.F. Hairston Jr., pastor, Rev. R.F. Hairston Jr., co-pastor, Marie Jones, reporter.

Church Plans Skating Party On Thursday

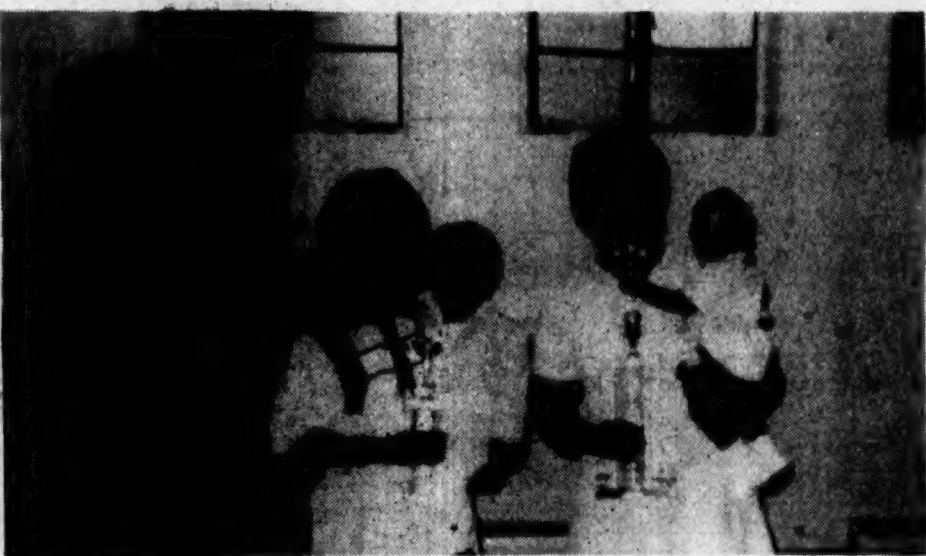
Upper Room Church of God, 478 Kelton Ave., is sponsoring a Skating party, Thursday, Oct. 26, at USA Rink North, 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. Regular service at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The Five Gifts of God will be in Detroit on Saturday. Deliverance Prayer service at 8 p.m. Saturday at the church where a musical program will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The Gospel Tones and Union Tabernacle Gospel Chorus will be special guests of Women's and Men's Day Sunday.

Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. followed by regular service at 11:45 a.m. with the men in charge. Women of the church will be in charge of the 4 p.m. service. "Women On the Move For Christ," will be the theme.

Mrs. J.A. Thrower, First Lady of Mt. Zion Baptist, will be guest speaker. All are welcome. Eldress Verlan Woodson, pastor, Juanita Craft, reporter.



WINNING WONDER - There were no losers, but officially the top winners at the recent Sule L. Hywarden Scholarship Club's first Baby Contest held at Bethel AME Church were third place Kylon Moses, (left), with his father Doug; second place

Booker Lucas III with his mother Mrs. Booker Lucas and first place Aaron Cabiness, held by his mother, Mrs. Frances Cabiness. The other babies all received trophies.



REVERED RUNNER-UP - The jovial baby foursome pictured above all received trophies for their effort in the Sule L. Hywarden Scholarship Club's recently held first Baby Contest at Bethel AME Church. Robert Hunter II (left) is in the arms of

mother Mrs. Robert Hunter; Anthony Lewis Smith is held by father Michael Smith; Mrs. Gregory Keels smiles with daughter Angel; and Kerry Drake holds the attention of mother Mrs. Brenda Brockington.

No Losers In Baby Contest For Hywarden Scholarship

Seven wonders held the attention and reverence of all gathered for the Sule L. Hywarden Scholarship Club's first Baby Contest recently held at the Bethel AME Church, 2021 Cleveland Ave.

The six baby boys and one girl participating were Angel Keels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Keels; Kerry Drake, son of Ms. Brenda Brockington; Robert Hunter, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter.

Also, there was Booker Lucas III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Booker Lucas II; Aaron Cabiness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cabiness; Kylon Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moses; and

Anthony Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith.

Aaron Cabiness won the first prize of \$50 and a trophy. Second place and

\$25 and a trophy went to Booker Lucas III. Kylon Moses took the \$15 third place prize and a trophy. The other four babies were awarded trophies.

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More Minority Businesses Expected For Trade Fair

By NATE HOSBS

For three years a trade fair to provide greater opportunities for minority businesses received more response from public sector and major corporations than minorities, but the director of this year's event is not expecting a re-run of years past.

"We're looking for a very good turn out" for IN-FORMAFAIR '78, said Steve Cheek, chairman of the affair since its beginning four years ago.

The trade fair opens at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Neil House Motor Hotel, and concludes at 8 p.m. The keynote speaker will be Augustine R. Marusi, chairman of the National

Minority Purchasing Council and chairman and chief executive officer of the Borden Corp.

Cheek said IN-FORMAFAIR '78, like past trade fairs, aims to bring together public sector agencies and major corporations from the Columbus area to meet with representatives of minority businesses. He said the minority firms will be seeking consideration for the services and products that they provide.

"These are a group of companies who are saying by their presence that 'We want to do business with minority vendors. It's good business to do business with minorities,'" said Cheek.

The thinking of some

businesses that minority businesses have more problems than white small businesses may have resulted in less business for minorities, Cheek said, but he added that time has shown

"minority businesses in large have no more problems than their small (white) counterparts."

Lack of exposure has been much of the cause for minority businesses to remain outside greater profits, according to Cheek, and the IN-FORMAFAIR '78 will try to counter that.

However, past programs haven't had as much success as Cheek feels they should.

"We've had a better turnout of companies than



AUGUSTINE R. MARUSI
...keynote speaker

minorities," he said. He attributed the poor minority response to lack of trust on the part of minorities that majority businesses are sincere; poor coordination of minority businesses to attend the conference; and inadequate publicizing by the Regional Columbus Minority Purchasing Council, which sponsors the event.

"The companies will be there. What we need there is minorities," said Cheek. The companies include Rockwell International, Anheuser-Busch, Goodyear, Ashland Oil, Turner Construction and Shell Oil of Cleveland. Businesses throughout Ohio and other national businesses will participate.

Cheek said more than 300 participants were at last year's trade fair and a larger number has been invited this year because of increased interest. Representatives from surrounding Regional Minority Purchasing Councils are invited, he said.

To add publicity to the event, Nov. 1 has been declared Informafair Day in Columbus by Mayor Tom Moody. Moody will also introduce Marusi at the 11:30 luncheon.

Cheek stressed that minorities pay nothing to participate except \$6 per person for the luncheon. For ticket information, Cheek can be contacted at 50 W. Broad St., Suite 602, or at 222-8235.



EFFECTIVE BOARD TRAINING - Curtis A. Brooks, executive director, CMACAO, discusses the outcome of CMACAO's Board of Trustees with board member, James

Allen. Looking on is CMACAO field representative, Richard Mandale, Region V, Community Services Administration. (A BEN CHANDLER PHOTO)

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